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Number of American Victims In the Fighting.

TWO FROM TENTH PENNSYLVANIA.

They Were Corporal Landis of Company and Private Allen B. Rockwell. James Kessler Wounded-Additional List of Dead and Wounded Sent.

Washington, Feb. 8.—General Otis' report of casualties up to Tuesday aggregated 197. Of these 49 were officers and men killed and 148 wounded.

Washington, Feb. 8.-A dispatch from Manila, dated Feb. 7, addressed to the adjutant general, gave the following list of additional casualties; no dead and one wounded from the Tenth Pennsylvania being among them.

Utah Light Artillery.

Killed: Battery A, Sergeant Harry A. Young. Corporal John G. Young. Private Wilhem I. Goodman. Slightly wounded:

Battery B, Corporal George B, Ward-

Private Peter Anderson. First Washington.

Wounded slightly: Captain Albert H. Otis. First Lieutenant Edward K. Irwin. Second Lieutenant Joe Smith. Quartermaster Sergeants Rufus B.

Clark and Oliver Clancy. Company A, Corporals Kendall Fellowes, Charles F. Delago, John F. Mitchell, Fred W. Schander, James A.

Timewell. Company I, Corporal Miles M. Mc-Dougail.

Seriously wounded: Company A, Privates Joseph E. Dougherty, James F. Greik, John C. Kline, Richard H. McLean, Oscar Sewards.

Company D, William C. Hepwood, Nichol's C. Polly. Company E, Walter P. Fox. Company G, George M. Duncan, William J. Kays. Company I, Ernest H. A. Fischer.

Company L. John Pruitt. Company M. Jesse H. Morgan. Civilian J. B. Weatherby, cook.

Slightly wounded: Company A, Privates William E. Ev

william R. Fait. Otto H. Hoppe.

Albert W. Owen. Frank Rivers. B. Lawrin L. Lawson.

Proudfoot.

Albert F. Prav. Company C. Augustus Zeloder. Company E, Herbert E. Osborn. Company I, Mira Cusker, Rolla

Company M. Joseph P. Bernier, Wesley Walton, Daniel E. Camp. Company G, George McNeil, William

Killed, Private Ralph E. Shearer.

First Idaho. Wounded:

Company C, Musician Frederick W. Beck, Private Fred H. Streeter, How-

ard Hallor, Thomas P. Burke. B, John Switzens. G, Will C. Payne. B, Frank A. McCall.

H, James Hansen Flewis. B. Beach G. Harrey, Rutherford Fred Shell. B. William M. Keller, Quartermaster

Sergeant Ernest Scott. C, Private Payne, Piley Walton.

B. Robert Jones.

F. Enoch Koth. G. Sidney Bailey.

Twentieth Kansas. Wounded:

Company F, Privates Charles A. Hammond, Daniel Conway, William Nelson. Company M, George M. Battersly. First California.

Wounded: Company A, Corporal John Murphy, Pr.vate John Slade.

Company F, William Hogue.

Company G, A. F. Shearer.

Company H, Sergeant William L. Wall, Privates David A. Cutting, Oscar H. Hemroth, William A. Rogers, Richard Jentzen; First Lieutenant Charles J. Hogan.

First Wyoming.

Killed: Company C, Sergeant George Rogers. Company C, Sergeant George W Rogers, Private Roy Wieder.

Third Artillery. Killed: Battery G, Corporal Dan. Battery K, Sergeant Whittaker.

Wounded: Battery G, Private Albert J. Corbert Neimeyer. William McQuado, Private Roscoe L.

Battery K, Andrew Johnson, George E. Hawkins, Christ B. Ploeger, John accidental. A. Gray, Second Lieutenant Robert S. Abernethy.

First Nebraska,

Wounded: Company C, First Sergeant Orren F. Curus, Corporal Henry Epp, Musician James Pierce.

Company A, Corporal Harry L. Hull. Company B, Private John L. Bronson. Company F, Harry Brown. Company I, William Madox. Company K, Conrad Egan, Simon J.

Company L, James P. McKinney. Company M, Hugh Kenover, Howard

L. Kerr. Killed: Company L, Charles Ballanger. Company I, Private Lewis Pegler, F.

Sixth Artillery. Wounded: Battery D, Private Jesse

G. Lowerberg. Hospital Corps.

Frank L. Hemstead.

Discharged Soldiers Still With Regiments. Wounded:

Isaac Russell, Battery A, Utah artil-George L. Clother, Company B, First ebraska.

Douglas L. Bridges, Company F, First Nebraska.

Emmett H. A. Fisher, unknown. Tenth Pennsylvania.

Company C, Corporal Jacob Landis; Private Allen B. Rockwell. Wounded, James Kessler.

TILLMAN SPOKE.

Declared the McEnery Resolution Meaningless-Lodge Replied to the South Carolinan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- For two hours or more the senate had the resolution declaragtory of a policy of this government in the Philippines under discussion, but no voted was reached and the were wounded near Caloocan last evenresolution went finally to the calendar. In accordance with notice given, Mr. Tillman (S. C.) addressed the senate by the enemy. upon the resolution. He maintained that a clear, explicit and direct resolu- ment were sent to the relief of their tion ought to be adopted and not one that was meaningless and inconsequential. He predicted that dire resuits would follow the ratification of the treaty unless the United States treated the Filipinos with absulute firmness and gave them self-govern-

Mr. Lodge (Rep., Mass.) followed with a strong reply to Mr. Tillman, in which he stated clearly and directly the conditions as they confronted the United States in the Philippines.

The Indian appropriation bill was then taken up, but had not been completed when the senate adjourned.

BUILDING FOR ALTOONA.

Favorable Report For a Public Structure Made to the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-A committee reported 78 bills for buildings in 35 states to the house, authorizing in the aggregate an expenditure of \$14,000,-900. Little or no opposition developed and bills were favorably acted upon almost as rapidly as they could be read. There was, however, more or less good natured chaffing throughout the session. As a result 40 bills, carrying or authorizing appropriations aggregating \$11. 364,000, had been laid aside with favorable recommendations before adjournment was reached.

Among these was one of \$125,000 for Altoona, Pa.

NEW STEEL COMBINE.

Pennsylvania and Ohio Manufacturers In Proposed Deal.

New York, Feb. 8.—The National Steel company is about to be incorporated in New Jersey, with a capitalization of £50,000,000. equally divided as to preferred and common stock. ... b. Reis, president of the Shenango Valley Steel company of New Castle, Pa., it is | general understanding. 5aid, will be the National's first president. The merger will, it is asserted, be in the interest of the American Tinplate company.

The National is said to take in the following plants:

Ohio Steel company of Youngstown, O.; King, Gilbert & Warner of Columbus, Aetna Standard Iron and Steel company of Mingo Junction, O.; Shenango Vailey Steel company of New Castle, Pa.; Buhl Steel company of Sharon, Pa.; Wheeling Steel and Iron company of Wheeling and the Bellairo steel company of Beliare, O.

Filipino Started to Canada.

New York, Feb. 8.-Juan Luna, private secretary of Secretary Lopez of the Filipino junta, in Washington. passed through this city on his way to join Agoncillo in Montreal.

Cabled Treaty to Otis.

Washington Feb. 8.—The war department cabled General Otis the full text of the peace treaty and he will publish it as a proclamation.

PRAISE FOR THE VOLUNTEERS.

London Telegraph Said They Appeared to Have Fought Like Regulars.

LONDON, Feb. S .- The Daily Telegraph, commenting upon the fighting at Manila, said: "It is quite clear that the Americans

have given the Filipino rebels a very sound thrashing at a comparatively small cost to themselves. They have, for the time being at all events, placed Manila in safety until the reinforcements now enroute reach General Otis.

"Although the majority of the American soldiers at Manila were volunteers they appear to have fought with as much discipline and gallantry as their regular comrades could have exhibited."

Man and Wife Found Dead.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Dr. Henry E. Keys of New York and his wife were Battery E, E. Clampitt, Sergeant found dead in their bedroom at the Ardsley Casino at Ardsley-ou-the Hudson. They had evidently been asphyxiated by gas from a stove in the room. M. S. Schulemrie, David Krider, Homer There is no doubt that their death was

WIFE SENT SAD NEWS.

Her Husband, a Missionary, Murdered and Baby Also Lost.

FORT WAYNE, Feb. 8.—A letter was received in this city from Mrs. Susie Rijnhart, wife of the Rev. Peter Rijnhart, who was murdered by the tribesmen in Thibet. The letter encloses the diary of Rev. Rijnhart up to the time of his murder. Mrs. Rijnhart says: "I have lost husband, baby and all my belongings at one fell sweep. The letter was written from Ta Chien Lu.

Prominent Kausan Dead. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 8.-Colo-

nel Moonlight, aged 67 years, died here. He was colonel of an artillery regiment during the civil war and was breveted brigadier general. He was appointed governor of Wyoming by Presidence Dieveland during the latter's first term. Wounded: Acting Hospital Steward During Cleveland's second term he was appointed minister to Bolivia.

Reconnoitering Party Assailed by Filipinos.

OFFICER AND 2 PRIVATES KILLED.

Six More Were Wounded-Natives Driven Back by Reinforcements-Filipinos Terribly Cowed at Manila-Nebraskans Captured the Waterworks.

Manilla, Feb. 8.—(10 a. m.)—Lieutenant Alford (A. L. Ford?), Company I, in no miles of Manila, their lines extend-Twentieth Kansas infantry, and a private of that company were killed and six other members of the regiment ing while reconnoitering. The party was in a jungle when it was attacked Two companies of the Kansas regi-

comrades and drove the Filipiros into Caloocan, penetrating to the very heart of the town. Meanwhile the gunboats shelled the suburbs. General Ons finally recalled the troops, but the natives, misunderstand- interred between Paco and Santa Ana. ing the retreat, failed to take advantage

of it. The outskirts of the town were Manha, Feb. 8.—There were many indications that Manila was full of desperadoes who had intended to co-operate with Agninaldo. The police are conwith weapons concealed in their cloth-

in this respect is highly reassuring. Last Saturday about midnight two Englishmen accidentally encountered a

ing. The vigilance of the authorities

maintained silence. Many native clerks, employed by mercantile houses, are missing. As it is

impossible that they should have passed the lines, the inference is that they are in hiding in the city. Several a tempts were made to assassinate Americans on the streets, but that danger is now at a minimum. The natives are terribly cowed, and the pre-

cendiarism, are admirable. every direction like pheasants in a battne, died by the hundreds in the trenches -for the most part passively, except the Ygorotes, who charged desperately and

usclessly.

cautions taken, especially against in-

The rebel prisoners declared that their attack was unpremeditated, that the outposts fired and then everybody followed in accardance with a sort of General Hale's brigade advanced and took the waterworks at Sigalong. Four

companies of the Nebraska regiment and a part of the Utah battery, with two field gans and two hotchkiss guns, met the enemy on the hill, a half mile out and a sharp engagement took place, in which the Nebraskans lost one dead and three wounded. Dr. Young, formerly quartermaster sergeant in the third artillery, was

wounded, captured and brutually murdered and his body when recovered was found to have been horribly mutilated. General Overshine's brigade advanced and took Paranaque, capturing two field guns. They met with no opposi-

General McArthur's division advanced beyond Gagalangin, without loss, the enemy retreating upon Caloo-The Americans had the steam car

line to Malabon and 600 marines, with four maxims, were landed from the fleet on the beach north of the city. The Third artillery on the main road and the Utah battery in a cemetery

troops. Among the important positions captured was a strong embrasured earthwork within signt of Caloocan.

covered the advance of the Kansas

There was considerable firing from the upper windows of the houses in the native quarter of the city, but no casuaities were reported as the result. A Furring colonel came out from Ca-

loocan under a mag of truce. Several Appendan officers promptly went to meet nim, but when the parties met the Filipinos opened fire. The Filipino apologized for the barbarous conduct of his troops and returned to his lines. the American troops were being

promptly furnished with supplies of all sinds. Hospital attendance was supphed up to the firing line. Artificer Hayes of Company I of the Colorado regiment discovered the missing parts of the numping machinery of

the waterworks buried in a coal pile at Singaion's ation. The machinery will soon be in working order again, and, the employes having promised to return to work, it was improbable that the anreatened water familie would occur. Aguinaldo's proclamation of Saturday said:
"I order and command:

"First-That peace and friendly relations with the Americans be breken and that the latter be treated as enemies, within the limits prescribed by the laws of war. "Second-fnat the American" cap-

tured be held as prisoners of war. "Third-That this proclamation be communicated to the consuls and that congress order and accord a suspension or the constitutional guarantee, resultmg from the declaration of war.

Aguinaide's proclamation of Monday said the outbreak of hostilities was "unjustly and unexpectedly provoked by the Americans," refers to his manifesto of Jan. 8, publishing the aileged grievances of the Filipinos at the hands of the army of occupation, and the "constant outrages and taunts which have been causing misery to the Mani aus," and reterred to the "useless conferences" and "contempt shown for the Filipino government," as proving a "premeditated transgression of justice and liberty."

The rebel leader also referred to the former losses of the Finginos, but said "slavery is bitter," and called upon them to "sacrince all upon the altar of a

nonor and national integrity." He insisted that he had trie i to avoid, as far as possible, an armed conflict, but claimed that all his efforts "were useless before the unmeasured pride of the Americans," whom he charged as having treated him as a rebel "because I

defended the interests of my country and would not become the instrument of their dastardly intentions.

Agmnaido concluded with saying: "Be not discou aged. Our independence was watered treely by the blood of martyrs and more will be sned in the future to strengthen it. Remember that efforts are not to be wasted to at ends may be gained. It is indispensible to adjust our actions to the rules of law and right and to learn to triumph over our enemies." The Americans were in complete con-

trol of the situation within a radius of ing to Malabon on the north and to Faranque on the south are funy 25 unles long. While a few detached bodies of the

enemy still offered desultory opposition. the main body of the rebels was in full retreat and utrerly routed. Of the nordes of troops originally

drawn up in battle array against the Americans fully one third were already incapacitated and the others were scattered in every direction. The terrible loss of the rebels may be gathered from the fact that 160 of them were buried in the rice field on

Monday, near rasas, and that 87 were

A converted river guipout did terri-

ble execution among the rebels, sweeping both banks of the river with ner gathing guns and her heavier battery. mundleds of Filipinos fikely crawled into the canebrakes and died there. The Americans were working nobly in their efforts to find the wounded tinually capturing men and women and are bringing hundreds of suffering rebels to the nospitals for treatment. The natives were unable to understand

the victors to succor the wounded of the enemy. The correspondent of The Associated gang of armed natives in a dark side, Press was informed that memoers of the hospital corps discovered that there were several women in male dress and

tae humane motives which prompted

The chief of the Ygorotes, the Filipino natives who tought so gallantly in the face of our artillery fire with their bows and a.r.iws, was in a hosp tal with a shattered thigh. He admitted that he never saw modern artiflery and was ignorant of its effects until he and his followers met the disastrous fire of Sunday morning. The chief was bitterly incensed against the Tagalos for placing the Ygoror, s in front of the American battery under the protonse that they were sent to occupy a post of honer, and The rebels, who have been swept in he intimated that the Ygorotes would avenge this treachery when the survivors returned north.

White flags in the nature of towels, pillows slips and aprons tied to bamboos adorned the windows of some of the native residences. But, in spite of those emblems of peace, some Filipinos, under the cover of the darkness, fired from these same windows on the American patrols.

MAY BE 4,000 CASUALTIES.

Otis' Report on the Loss of the Filipinos. Some Krupp Guns Were

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The war de partment received the following dispatch from General Otis:

"MANILA, Feb. 7. Adjutant General, Washington:

"The insurgent army concentrated around Manua from Luzon provinces numbering over 20,000, possessing several quickfiritg and Krapp field guns. Good portion of enemy armed with Mauser's latest pattern. Two Krupp and great many rifles captured. Insurgents fired great quantity of ammunition. Quite a number of Spanish soldiers in insurgent service who served artillery. Insurgents constructed strong intrem hinents near our lines, mosely in bamboo thickets. These our men charged, killing or capturing many of the enemy. Our casuadies probably aggregate 250. Full reports today, Casualties of insurgents very heavy Have buried some 500 of their dead and hold 500 prisoners. Their loss killed. wounded and prisoners probably 4,000. Took waverworks pumping station yesterday, six miles out. Considerable skirmish with enemy, which made no stand. Pumps namaged, will be working in a week. Have number of condensers set up in city which furnish good water. 1 roops in excellent spir-

Quiet prevails. (Sig.)

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GARCIA'S BODE EXPECTED. General Gomes to Leave Remedies For

Havana Likely Today.

HAVANA, Feb. 8.—The United States gunboat Nashville, bearing the body of !

that he will leave Remedios today for Havana, traveling by way of Sagna and Mantanzas City and arriving here on General Gomez, proceeding thence to Cienfue cos. Commodore Cromwell says he will

join cheerfully in the plans of the American women to decorate the graves of the victims of the Maine on the anniversary of the disaster. He explains that his delay in co-operating with them was due to the fact that he did not know whether Admiral Sampson's squadron would arrive before the lath and therefore could not say what warships would be here.

War Investigators Soon to Report. Washington, Feb. 8.—The war investigating commission heard no wit-

nesses but was in executive session going over the report to be made to the president, which will likely be presented to the president this evening or tomorrow morning.

Dellenbaugh Made One on the Stand.

SAID HE DID NOT DIVIDE FEE".

He D r ar d Burke's Testimony That H Did so With the state senator Was Not the Truth-The Accused Judg

Examined at theveland.

Chevetano, Feb - Judge Frank E. Dellenbaugh was a witness in his own behalf in the disbarment proceedings against nim. He made a vigorous d-mial of the charges made against him. He declared that he had been retained as counsel by Mrs. Manning in her alienation of affections sait before ne went on the bench, and just previous to that time no not tirned the case over

to Vernon H. Burke. Judge reliencough swore positively that Burke had not divided fees with him, and that when he deard the Manning divolce cale he had no interest in it as coup-ei.

Trust to Make Proposals.

Arron, Feb. 5.—The annual meeting of the American Cereal company will be held in this city today. Propositions will be submitted to the stockholders for the absorption of the company by the new cereal trast for each share of American Cereal stock, the par value of each share eing 5100, the new trust will pay \$250 cash for each share of American Cereal stock will be given four shares of the stock of the new trast, two preferred and two of common stock. A year alo the American Cereal stock was sold as low as \$30, so that the propie who held on to their stock with get nearly seven times as much as they would have obtained at that time.

Suit Against Bondsmen. ARRON, Feb. S.-William Buchtel commenced suit for \$7,500 against Hon. George W. Crouse and Ferdinand Schamacher, bondsmen of the late A.bert I. Tinker, who was the executor of the late John n. Buchte., founder of Buchtel college. Mr. Bacutel's petition a.leges that when his prother died he left a number of debts, to pay which thers was sufficient money, but Tinker appropriated this money to the use of the college, of which he was also secretary, and it is pay these deuts that a judg-

NEW CANDIDATE.

ment against the condismen is asked.

Eastburn Presented by some of the Anti-Quay Men In Joint Session,

at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—Hugh B. Eastburn, a Doylestown lawyer, was entered into the senatorial race by some of his anti-Quay friends. He was one of the five Pennsylvania delegates to the national Republican convention at St. Louis in 1896 who voted for President McKinley against Senator Quay for the presidency. Those who voted for him were Senstor Rice, who changed from Huff, and Representatives Jefferies. from Stewart, and Manley and Sexton. both from Dalzell. Mr. Quay was again

13 votes short of the number necessary to elect. The result of the ballot for senator

follows: M. S. Quay, Rep., 105, George A. Jenks, Dem. 79: John Dalzell, Rep., 14. John Stewart, Rep.5: Charles W. Stone, Rep., 5. George F. Huff. Rep., 6: E. A. Irwin, Rep., 6: Rice, Rep., 2. P. A. B. Widener, Rep., 2. Charles Tubbs, Rep. 1: Frank M. Riter, 2. G. A. Grow, Rep., 1; Markle, 1; smith, i Eastburn, 4.

Total vote cast, 334. Necessary to a choice No election.

Discovered by a Woman. Another great discovery has been made and that, too, by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood 138 severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery by purchasing a bottle of Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that sne slept all night, and with two bottles has been absolutely cured. Her name 13
Mrs. Luther Lutz Thus writes W.C.
Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N.C. Trial bottles free at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store Regular size 50c and \$1.00; every bottle

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Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means, possible for its relief the late General Calixto Garcia, is ex- It is with pleasure we publish the fol pected today. The remains will be re- flowing. This is to certify that I was a ceived by the city council and will lie sufferer from Yellow Jaundice for over in the session room of the council on six months and was treated by some of public view with a guard of Cuban solothe best physicians in our city and all so diers.

Senator Proctor received a dispatch mended Electric Bitters, and after takfrom General Maximo Gomez, saying ling two bottles. I was entirely cured now take pleasure in recommending them to any person surfering with this Mantanzas City and arriving here on terrible malady. Lam gratefully yours. Thursday. Mr. Proctor will leave for M. A. Hogarty, Lex nation, Ky. Man, anzas, where he will confer with Sold by Z. T. Baltiy, druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for bruises,

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ter, chapped hands, chilolains, corps.

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cures piles, or no pay required. It is

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whatever. I have used one 50-cent bot-

tle and the chills, cold and grip have all left me. I congratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine." For sale by Z. T. Baltzly, Opera House Block and Rider & Snyder, 12 E. Main St.

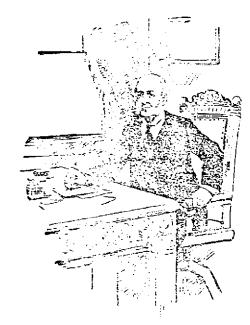
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His Friends Pelleve That the Senatorship Will De a Stepping Stone in

elected sensition is ever to in accorded ever been the ambition of his life, next, fested in Change of M. D. aw of New Layend his grasp, to win the senator. The year is regulated by the moon and

lyle, where i must be weepen all the been a case of "Timeo Danaos et dona; kingdense't we relead with is ferentes," to apply an apt and frequent has 12 months, but leap year has 13 cranny or degree strains and with some string attached to the senatorship than 29 nor more than 30 days. It is out as trig to be That is thine at that time, some conditions which not divided into weeks, and there are while these course respect Nestle thyself | the doctor could not honorably fulfill. | no Sundays. Their joss house of prayer



ed, but it can never apply to Senator in. He has well nigh conquered for pew was doing nicely in the conventune and compelled that fickle jade to surrender the keys of many kingdoms. York state behind him and was reaching Born at the old family mansion at out effectively for those of other states, Peckskill, N. Y., in 1834 and graduat- when, to the dismay, the horror, of Deing from Yale college in the famous pew and his friends. Colonel Shepard's class of 1856. Depew has won ever New York newspaper appeared upon the since his young manhood began many scene as a convention "extra," in golden spurs. He has been a member which the claims of the good doctor of the state logislature, regent of the were trenchantly advocated in one coluniversity and secretary of state for umn and a fierce fulmination against New York, obtaining the last named "Roma" presented in another "deadly office after a most brilliant and excit- parallel" column. At the head of the ing campaign before he was 30 years of chitorial page was the customary daily age in the days when that Democratic Scriptural quotation, only this was an giant, clean of hand and pure of heart, | Horatio Seymour, held sovereign sway in New York politics. Young Chaun- began. Simultaneous with the appearcey had the courage to stump the state ance of the "extra" Colonel Shepard for his party against the veteran Demo- himself sprang in upon the scene to cratic leader and with such vigor and plead with tongue as well as pen the hypnotic eloquence that he reversed the righteousness of Depew's cause. This Democratic majority of the year before was "a combination of circumstances" and won out by 30,000.

"Our Channey," as he is endearingly termed by almost every schoolboy philosophic resignation. as well as professional and business man in the state of New York, has been pretty nigh to the goal of success half a been frequently stated in the daily which often rent parties in twain and once indirectly resulted in the assassination of a president, James A. Garfield, in July, 1881. Just as Mr. Johnson was about to send Depew's name to the senquarrel with Edward D. Morgan, then senior senator from New York, because that gentleman would not sustain his Senator Morgan tore up the commission of his friend Depew. Mr. Johnson did not turn "Our Chauncey" loose upon the far fees of the custom house, in disguise. He caused him to throw politics and its emoluments for the his wonderful and diversified abilities, his untiring energy and unquestioned zeal to the practice of the law. In very touching pathos. quick time this brought him pre-eminence at the bar. He speedily noted that fact himself, for soon after, in that very same administration, he thankfully declined the honorable post of minister to Japan, which Secretary Seward offered kim.

In 1872 the cheery doctor (so called by reason of the title LL. D. conferred upon him by his alma mater, Yale university) made what wise party men call a "bad break" politically, but he always had the courage of his convictions and, like Henry Clay, "would rather be right than be president." He joined the "hiberal" movement against General Grapt and supported Horace Greeley for the presidency. The doctor ran also upon the state ticket for lieutenant governor and was defeated with the rest of his associates. Every one remembers how nearly

Depew came to winning a United States senatorship in 1681, when Roscoe Conkling and Thomas C. Platt made their dramatic exit from the august body of statesmen at Washington and then proceeded immediately to lay wires for re-election at the hands of the COLONEL SHEPARD HIMSELF SPRANG INTO New York legislature. In the fierce contest which ensued Depew led all the Vanderbilt system, is director and competitors and needed only a caucus guiding spirit of about 40 more. He is nomination to win the prize, having a also trustee or other officer in a score of majority of three over all the nominees. financial institutions. His hours of rec-The shooting down of President Gar- reation are spent either in his library field by the assassin Guiteau while the at his well appointed home on West contest was at the highest pitch of po- Fifty-fourth street or at one of the litical frenzy prompted him to speedy various cinis and societies of which he and chivalrous action. He withdrew is a valued member. Among these are from the race, stating in a letter to the the Press club, the Union League, the friends who had stood by him that Skull and Bones of Yale college, the St. their devotion would be the pride of his Nicholas society, the Holland society, life and the horitage of his children, the New England society and the but that a great crime had plunged Huguenot society of New York, the nation into sorrow, and in the midst

ALL EYES ON DEPEW. the prayers and the tears of the whole CHINESE NEW YEAR'S. toople, supplicating for the recovery and weeping over the wound of the MUCH EXPECTED FROM THE FAVOR- provident, this partisan strife should A DAY OF GORGEOUS FESTIVITY

New comes an astonishing tale. In 1884 the Republicans of the New York | legislature, being united, tendered the (Further Greatvess and Not a Rest. nomination unanimously to "Our Channeey," and that distinguished gentleman, to the astonishment of all who were not in the very "inside," prompt-Washington Anna Complete Normality livelectined the tempting offer. It had senate to avoid breaking his pledge. Chauncey wished to avoid all such pittumbled into a worse pitfall, however, in 1888. He was in a quiet way a cannomination in that year. James G. not have it. Next to Blaine, Dr. Depewwas the most popular Republican in the United States and stood a fair show ration adiliations. But as luck would | time begins anew. have it, like Blaine, he had his Burchard. This was the late Elliott F. Shepard, whose sole claim to distinction was that he had married a Vanderbilt, who subsequently bought him a toy in the Chauncey Mitch il Depow. No dog hutch | moois, the late William H. Vanderbilt or cranny was ever made for Chauncey, was wont to say in part. "I have two big of brain and big of heart, to nestle sous-in-law, both blanked fools.", Detion. He had the solid vote of New

The poor doctor accepted his fate with In Chauncey Depew's veins flows the best blood of four nationalities. As has dozen times before. In 1865 Andrew newspapers of New York, his remote Johnson, while he was still in accord accestors upon his father's side were with his party and its principles, had French Huguenots who quit the inselected Depew for collector of the port | hospitable land of their nativity about of New York, the richest prize in poli- the time of the revocation of the edict tics in those days, the contention for of Nantes in 1685 and were of those who founded New Rochelle, Westchester county, N. Y., in honor of La Rochelle, France, which their progenitors had defended with superb courage against the attacks of their persecutors. ate for confirmation he had a violent | Dr. Depew's Huguenot ancestors settled in Peekskill over 200 years ago, and the original farm then purchased by them is in the possession of the Depew veto of the civil rights bill, and to flout family yet. On his mother's side Depew is descended from an ancient Puritanical. New England family whose most illustrious representative was Roger Sherman, one of the signers of the Declarabut he conferred upon him a blessing tion of Independence. In the descending generations Depew's forefathers intermarried among Holland Dutch and time being to the dogs and devote all Irish families, it being from the Celtic race that the doctor inherits his inimitable wit, mischievous drollery and

unusually stout one. "Woe to ye,

scribes, Pharisees and hypocrites," it

which no living man could overcome.

Mr. Depew, while being the chairman of seven railroads comprised in



THE SCENE

WASHINGTON WASHBURN.

AMONG ORIENTALS.

Personal Enmities Must Be Squared and Financial Obligations Settled. Social Calls and Entertainment For Men and Women.

[Special Correspondence.] San Francisco Jan. 25, -- The Chinese new year begins on Feb. 9, on the ship, and now that it was in the palm starts with the new moon in February. "To no main" see the cymical Card of his hand he declined it. It must have Consequently New Year's day is a variable holiday. Ordinarily the year the will dwell. | quotation of the doctor's in other | months. Every third year is leap year. rily the smallest affairs of life. There must have been The Chinese month contains not less Thomas C. Platt had been caught in is open every day in the year. The cal-This class that may be an that way in 1881. He promised not to culation is made by a government board aphorishment are some than are concerns | oppose any nomination President Gar- | in Peking for three years, and the alfield might make, and he got enough manacs are there printed and sent to votes in the New York legislature the head officials of every Chinese colthereby to send him to the senate. Soon ony throughout the world. Next year after, when Garfield sent in the name of | is leap year, but the privileges suphis arch enemy, the late William H. posedly accorded to American women Robertson, for collector of the port of are not in the Chinese code. The calen-New York, he resigned his seat in the dar is about eight inches in length, and the pages are about three inches in width. It contains about 100 pages of falls and remained in New York. He reading matter in addition. The reading matter is on astrological and historical subjects, written by learned didate for the Republican presidential government officials. The reigning dynasty is sketched with a flattering hand. Blaine was sick and abroad and would and "The Scn of the Moon" is made to appear as the greatest light on earth. Each year is numbered to correspond with the time the present monarch has of winning the prize despite his corpo- | reigned, so with each change of dynasty

> The celebration of the new year lasts from one day to a week, according to the ready finances of the celebrant. The wealthy merchants return to China and there enjoy the new year in a lavshape of a newspaper to keep his mind | ish style with relatives and old friends employed. Of him, when in angry and incidentally purchase a new wife or two. In the Chinese quarters of San Francisco and Oakland business is practically suspended, and even the poorest retailer will keep open house, offering the opium pipe of peace and a cup of boiling hot tea to his numerous callers. From the surrounding hamlets and farms they flock to these headquarters for the annual celebration, when all past animosities are forgotten or supposed to be forgotten and all debts are paid. Those who do not square up are refused credit and are blacklisted in the stores. A merchant who has failed is not permitted to reopen until he has paid his indebtedness. The joss house is prettily decorated and is crowded with sinners for several days asking forgiveness for their manifold offenses. The Chinaman also prays to the particular god for what he most wants dur-



CHINESE CALLING CARD. ing the coming year. At prayer he kneels before the god, first removing his shoes, but keeping on his hat.

On New Year's evening the Chinese quarter is brilliantly lighted from lanterns, and firecrackers and bombs are burned in reckless profusion.

On New Year's morning about daylight the calling begins. The New Year's card is a piece of blood red paper about seven inches in length and four inches wide. The caller writes or marks his name upon it so that when the strip of paper is doubled lengthwise and folded side wise the name will stand in bold relief. The Chinese merchant whom I interviewed painted my name on this card by sound, the three tea chest figures representing the name, omitting the initials. I am invited to present this on New Year's morning and to join him in a pink tea and pipe of opium.

Of course all are dressed in their richest costumes, and sweetmeats, fowls, etc., are served in abundance. The caller presents his card, at the same time shaking his own hands. The host does the same. He is given a small cup of redhot tea, which he quaffs without a quiver. The card is then pasted in a book for future reference or pasted on the wall.

The men do not call upon the women. That would be scandalous. They meet them only at dinners given at the restaurants. The dinners usually last from 8 o'clock until midnight. At these functions there is no dancing. Music is furnished by a hired orchestra. Actors give short character impersonations to of them, either for a home or for profit.

Talian to the monotony of eating. Female of the for terms. JAMES R. BUNN relieve the monotony of eating. Female characters are played by men in femi-

nine apparel. The women call upon each other in the afternoon and indulge in the usual neighborhood gossip between cups of tea and pipes of opium.

J. M. SCANLAND.

Favorite Shade Trees.

Maples are deservedly a favorite street tree. One of the merits is freedom from T. FOWARD KRUMBHOLZ & JAMES BILEY insects. In cities the Norway and the sugar are preferred, Norways especially. The large, dark green leaves are retained until the very last, and the growth is round headed and spreading.

Borie Acid and Milk. A scientific journal says that boric

acid is an excellent and harmless preservative of milk and that in the quantities necessary for preservation its presence cannot be detected either by the sense of taste or of smell. Five grains to the gallon will preserve the milk from one to three days, according to the care exercised in the cleaning of the containing vessels, the temperature, etc. Within the last three months Dr. O. Liebreich, director of the Royal Pharmaceutical institute in Berlin, said he had carried on a long series of experiments with boracic acids and had convinced himself that it was admirably adapted as a food preservative and in the quantities necessary for that purpose it was quite harmless. He added that neither in actual practice nor according to authoritative literature has a case been known in which food prepared or preserved with borax or boracic acid had exercised a deleterious effect on the health of any individual.

NCURABLE DISEASES Many diseases considered incurable are catarrh

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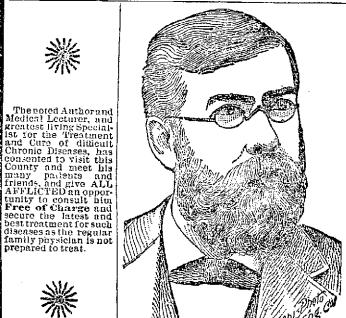
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He adopted the following plan, which is pecular to the large hospitals, and is not and never has been the practice of country doctors, viz. he carefully notes the symptoms of the patient, and ascertains the condition of the internal organs, all of which he carefully records in his register for future reference. In this way he ascertains the true nature of the discase and its cause. When sick people consult him he readily tells them whether he can cure or help them, or whether they are beyond hope. or whether they are beyond hope

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By reason of false modesty the youth of our land are kept in ignorance of the ruinous results which certain solitary indiscreet practices produce. These vices when persisted in eventually undermine the constitution inducing nervous debility and premature decay. Br. Kutchin has for many years enjoyed the distinction of being the most successful and celebrated specialist for the treatment and celebrated specialist for the treatment and cure of these affections. You may consult him with complete confidence. Of all the mandles that afflict manking there is probably none about which physicians in general practice know so hich physicians in general practice know

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and while there are many sad cases breakfast and dinner; tea at night. where mental disease has totally effaced | The laundry work of the hospital is as all possibilities in the way of sensible en- systematically arranged as that of other joyment, countless others exist . where departments. Each ward in the cotthe patient, while insane on one certain | tages, hospital and infirmary has certain subject, is entirely rational on all others, days for sending its clothing, bedding, and is, therefore, capable of appreciating etc., to be washed and ironed. All the the ordinary comforts and pleasures of washing is done by machinery, the life. For such as these there is employ | clothes being dried in hot closets. Bed ment provided-light work in the laun- and table linen is mangled by an enordry, kitchen and dining rooms, books, mous mangle, but the rest of the irongames, sewing and even fancy work. Wilson Hugus, who has been a patient In this work many of the women patients for many years, has even arrived at the are employed, and afterwards some of dignity of being placed on the pay roll, them find useful amusement in mending and receives \$4 a month for certain light and darning their own garments. The but valuable services. Everyone is daily life of the patient begins at 6 praised for his or her work and every effort towards self controll is encouraged and rewarded.

comfortable chairs, tables and couches. probably be ready by June. On the second floor is the dormitory. In the sitting room the patients were found finished. Cottages are yet to be built, is arranged and furnished like the other. conches are in use throughout the insti- | proud. tution, and are intended to keep the patients from using the beds in the dormitories during the day. These dermito. The Treasurer of Richland County Begins ries are the embodiment of cleanliness and order. The air is kept fresh and pure by means of ventilators and the enameled bed is provided with a hair mattress, double blanket, down comfort and feather pillow. For patients who are too noisy or too nervous to be quarence adjoin each dormitory, and the gregating \$218,000." nurses' rooms are so placed that nothing unusual can occur in the night without their knowledge,

men and women patients, the women annex the island. There will be those being on the first floor, the men on the who will dispute this, but there are none are afflicted with melancholia and who require constant watching to prevent of the stomach. It is a remedy that is self injury or suicide; in the second backed by fifty years of success. It is class, disturbed cases, where the mental suffering is acute, and in the third class, cases of severe physical illness. There are dining rooms in the hospital, so that nationts quartered here do not go to the main dining hall for their meals. In the basement there is a kitchen, where special food for the sick is prepared according to the physician's orders. In the infirmary are seen the most desperate cases of insanity. Here, also, there are separate dining rooms. The furnishing and arrangement of sitting rooms and dormitories are identical with those of the cottages and hospital.

Three times a day the patients march to the big dining hall for their meals, and at the same time meals are served, in the hospital and infirmary. The method of serving is in use only in the Massillon hospital. The usual plan is to dish up the meal and place everything on the tables before the patients arrive, often fifteen or twenty minutes | twice a week, \$1 a year. You get marlater, so that the food is apt to be only kets by telegraph and the news. half warm or entirely cold before it is Now is the time to subscribe.

eaten. According to a system perfected by Dr. Richardson, the food leaves the kitchen in heated tin vessels, is placed on steam heated tables in the dining room, and reaches the dining tables only after the patients are seated. Air tight carriers are used to convey the meals to the hospital and infirmary, where they are served in the same way.

Absolute order reigns in the big kitch-

and the brass boilers shine with a brilliancy born of constant polishing. In an adjoining room vegetables are prepared. Each employe has certain duties to perform at certain times, and even when the dinner is being served there is an entire absence of noise or confusion, so perfectly systematized is the work. Nearby is the bakery, with its oven capable of baking the produce of ten barrels of flour every day. Here the air was redolent of cinnamon bread and freshly baked rolls, dozens of which Like a small city stands the group of were being taken from the oven and laid beautiful buildings which have recently in tempting rows ready for supper. The become a source of pride and interest to bills of fare present an excellent variety, the people of this vicinity—the Massillon and, according to a recently adopted state hospital—and, as the life of every plan, are in use with slight variations city is distinct from that of others, so is in all similar institutions throughout the life of this great institution complete the state. This arrangement was made in itself and entirely independent of its because in several cases the quantity of neighbors. And as many diversified certain kinds of food was reduced in ortypes and conditions go to make up the der to lower the running expenses, reexistence of every community, so with sulting in a condition of affairs satisfacthe life of the hospital, which is not tory to taxpavers, but very bad for the carried on entirely, as is generally sup- patients. For breakfast there is oatmeal posed, under the depressing influences of and steak, corn bread and liver and baweakness, disease and suffering, but con, ham and eggs, or some other hearty quite as often in an atmosphere of cheer | dish of this description: at | dinner there fulness and resignation. The healthful is always meat, two vegetables and a surroundings, comfortable rooms, excel- dessert, and at supper, which is necessalent food and pleasant faced attendants rily a light meal, mush and milk or othall tend to produce this latter condition, er simple dishes. Coffee is served at

ing is done by electrically heated irons. o'clock, when breakfast is served. Dinner comes at noon, and supper at 5:80. The weekly dances, which take place in There are three hundred and fifty pa- the dining hall, have been already detients in the institution at present. These scribed in THE INDEPENDENT. These are quartered in the various buildings, dances afford an opportunity for the pathe cottages, hospital and infirmary. In tients to meet, to enjoy music and to the cottages are placed the patients who profit by an atmosphere of general sociaare physically well: in the hospital those | bility. On Sunday afternoons religious who are ill or who are afflicted with in- services are held in the same place by curable diseases, and in the infirmary various ministers of the city. The offinal hopeless and dangerous stage. The in the hospital building. These will be the knots on the line. men's cottage is the first building south | moved to the administration building as of the hospital. The first floor is taken soon as the latter is finished. Superinup by a large sitting room furnished with tendent Richardson's residence will

The Massillon state hospital is not yet reading, chatting or playing cards and lawns, shrubbery and trees to be planted, checkers. A desperate game of poker and other improvements to be made ous nature botanists mention the flowers was going on in one corner with check- which will add to its general usefulness of the jonquil, white hyacinth and ers in use for chips. "I have lost a fort- and beauty; but already, in the hands of une today." observed a player solemnly Dr. Richardson and his corps of able asto The Independent's representative. sistants, it has reached a state of com-Next door is the women's cottage which pleteness in every detail of its management which renders it a model institu-Many comfortable, even luxurious tion of which Massillon may well be

TAXES DUE AND UNPAID. an Important Action.

A Mansfield special to today's Cleveland Leader says: "County Treasurer temperature never varies. Each white Brumfield today filed suit for a total of \$162,918, alleged to be due as back taxes, against George B inkerhoff, administrator of the estate of the late ex-Congressman M. D. Harter. It is held that \$900,-000 worth of taxable property has paid tered with others at night there are no taxes for the past six years. A simismall separate rooms. Bath and dress- lar suit has been brought against the ing rooms furnished with every conveni- Aultman-Taylor Company for taxes ag-

Can Cubans Govern Themselves?

One of the best known diplomatists recently declared that the Cubans are In the hospital three separate wards incapable of governing themselves, and are devoted to three distinct classes of that the United States must maintain it's present control indefinitely or else second. In the first class are those who who dispute the well established fact that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is capable of controlling the common diseases an ideal medicine for constipation; a strength builder for those who are predisposed to lung troubles, and for nerv ousness it is of wonderful benefit. As in appetizer it is incomparable. Those whose stomachs are out of order should; not fail to try a bottle.

A Lamplight Companion. Between now and spring time there

wul be many opportunities of an evening to read up on the different portions of the Great Northwest. To this end the Chicago, Milwaukee &

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SPEED OF SHIPS.

Methods of Measuring 1t-The Use of the Log.

"How do you ascertain the speed of a ship?" is a question frequently addressed to naval men, and an explanation will therefore probably be of interest to many readers. There are several methods, says Army and Navy Illustrated, the commonest and most anen. The white marble floor is spotless cient being by the use of the "log." This instrument consists of three parts -the logship, the line and the marks. The logship is a piece of wood about half an inch thick and shaped like a quadrant, with a piece of lead let in round the circular edge to make it float perpendicularly in the water. It is hung by lines at each angle, the three lines being joined together about two feet from the logship. Two of the lines are securely fixed to the ship, and the other has a bone peg at the end, which, being pushed into a hole in the ship, temporarily fastens it there. From the point of juncture of the three lines a sufficient length is measured, generally about 100 feet, to take the logship well clear of the ship's wash. This is called the "stray line" and is marked with a piece of bunting. From the bunting is measured 47 feet 3 inches and the line marked here with a piece of leather. Then another 47 feet 3 inches is measured off and marked with two knots. then another space the same length and marked with three knots, and so on as far as seven knots. Half way between each batch of knots one single knot is made. The log line is then ready for

> The space between the knots is found from the simple little rule of three sum: As 3,600 seconds (number of seconds in an hour), 28 seconds (length of sandglass), 6,080 feet (number of feet in a nautical mile), length of line required -which works out to 47 feet 3 inches.

To use the log four persons are required-two men to hold the reel on which the line is wound, the quartermaster to hold the glass, and the midshipman of the watch to heave the log. The last named puts the peg firmly in the logship and then gathers three or four coils of line in his hand, sufficient to admit of the logship being thrown well clear of the ship. He asks, "Clear glass, quartermaster?" "Clear glass, sir!" comes the reply, and overboard goes the logship and line, the reel rapidly revolving. Presently the middy feels the piece of bunting passing through his hand, and he gives the order, "Turn." The quartermaster turns the glass and watches the sand, while one "reeler" holds well over his head, so as to give the line fair play. When the sand has run out, "Stop!" cries the quartermaster. The midshipman grasps the line, assisted by the other "reeler" and looks for the nearest knot, finding a single one close to his hand. Then the line is hauled in, and four knots appear, which signify that the ship is going 41/2 knots through the water. The jerk of the line draws the peg from the logship, which now floats on its flat side and is easily hauled in. When a ship is going over four knots, a 14 second glass is used, those in whom insanity has reached a fices of the institution are now located the speed being double that shown by

Poisonous Plants.

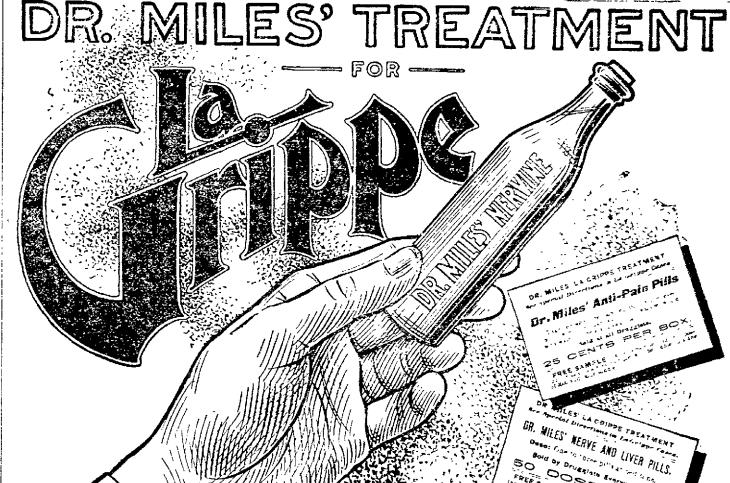
The berries of the yew have killed many persons, and it is pretty well known nowadays that it is not safe to eat many peach or cherry kernels at once. Among the garden plants commonly in vogue which possess a poisonsnowdrop, the narcissus being also particularly deadly—so much so, indeed, that to chew a small scrap of one of the bulbs may result fatally, while the juice of the leaves is an emetic. There is enough opium in red poppies to do mischief, and the autumn crecus, if the blossoms are chewed, causes illness. The lobelias are all dangerous, their juice, if swallowed, producing gid&iness, with pains in the head. Lady's slipper poisons in the same manner as does poison ivy. The bulb seems to be the most harmful. Lilies of the valley are also as poisonous. The leaves and flowers of the cleander are deadly, and the bark of the catalpa tree is very mischievous. The water dropwort, when not in flower, resembles celery and is virulent.

Colored Gaslight.

M. Salomonov, a Russian chemist, announces in Inventions the discovery of an impregnating liquid for incandescent gaslight mantles which effects a coloring of the light, varying it as may be desired. The material by which this is accomplished consists of 12 parts by weight of magnesium sulphate, 4 parts of zinc sulphate and I part of potassium bichromate, or in its stead from 1 to 5 parts of ammenium bichromate, dissolved in from 50 to 100 parts of distilled water. To the solution thus formed are added some drops of a silver nitrate. In this liquid the mantles are dipped and dried, such a mantle imparting to the light a pale red color, which can be intensified by the addition of a small quantity of stannic nitrate to the impregnating liquid. If platinum tetrachloride is substituted for the silver nitrate, the light will have a golden yellow color.

Danger In Red Signals, For a number of years it has been the

conviction of some railroad men that the use of a white light at night as a signal for a clear track is dangerous, inasmuch as a red danger signal may easily be broken, and thus give an "all clear" signal. One of the most recent changes in signals, due to that opinion, is that which the New York, New Haven and Hartford road has decided to make. On this line, in the near future, a green light will mean safety, and white will not. The innovation has been brought about in a large measure by an accident which resulted from the deception of an engineer by a farmer's lantern set on a post near the track. There was no intent to make mischief, but the effect was just as disastrous.



Contribution to LaGrippe Sufferers.

So severe are the symptoms which accom- the vitality from the nerve centers, and the markable healing and restorative properties pany attacks of the grip, and so dangerous one great remedy which seldom fails to over- to the fact that they act directly upon the and far reaching are its effects upon the vi- come this action is Dr. Miles' Nervine. It thousands of little nerves located in the tality of the system, that it is not safe for the soothes and quiets the irritated nerves; it abdominal region, thus enabling them to perunfortunate sufferer from this dread disease builds up the vitality and replenishes the form their duties regularly and naturally. to neglect the proper care and treatment | wasting nerve force as fast as disease tears it Neither is it wise to squander valuable time down. It puts new life into every muscle, orin experimenting with new and untried remedies. Long before La Grippe made its appearance for the first time the

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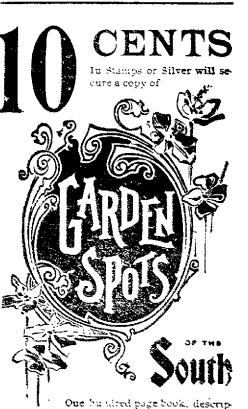
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1899.

The London Outlook points out one American duty strongly and plainly goods. when it says. "To leave the Philippines" derelict now would be to let hell loose and merchandise. upon the world. America herself made Mr. McKinley President and must berself bear the consequences of his acts and the heavy but ennobling responsibility for good government in the lands ever which she has hoisted the Stars and Stripes.

The details of the first full calendar year of the Dingley tariff just completed by the bureau of statistics show the smallest importation in twenty years, ! with the single exception of the year 1885. The total imports for the year are \$634,958,229. This is \$100,000,000 less than the imports of 1897, and \$200,000,-●00 less than those of 1892. "With large importations of manufacturers' materiais, and small importations of manufacin their production must have found constant occupation."

The treacherous and cowardly character of the Fulippino troops was plainly evinced by their firing while American and Filippino officers were conferring under a flag of truce. It is apparent, tee, that the intention was to massacre the Americans in a night attack, a method frequently and successfully pur sued against the Spanish troops. In this mestance the Filippinos did not weigh Take up the White Man's burdenthe difference between the morale and discipline of the American and Spanish To veil the threat of terror soldiers, and this difference resulted in thousands of them losing their lives in a By open speech and simple, hopeless cause. Aguinaldo seems not to have risked his precious life with his To seek another's profit troops, and is still able and willing to make further trouble.

The action of Senator Hoar in oppos- Fill full the mouth of Famineing the ratification of the peace treaty is spoken of with some small degree of And when your goal is nearest telerance because of his age and the (The end for others sought) belief that he acted altogether from con. Watch sloth and heathen folly viction. From Mr Hale, however, there will be required many explanations and apologies before he is restored to his former standing. Senator Hale voted "no" when it was thought that his vote was meeded to ratify the treaty, McEnery, of Louisiana, McLaurin, of South Carolina, and Jones of Nevada, whose votes saved the day, not having been reached in the roll call when he responded negatively with the full knowledge that in doing so Take up the White Man's burden, te might make ratification impossible. ie Maine the feeling was very strong for The blame of those ye better, ratification and had the treaty failed of passage, the antagonism to Mr. Hale The cry of hosts ye humour would have been great and he doubtless' would have been required to resign his seat in the Senate.

The peace treaty has been ratified As at other times in the history of the na-Mon when an important crisis has been pending, and when the honor of the ountry has been at stake, the common sense of the people has triumphed and the voice of public opinion has proved strong enough to defeat the traitorous endeavors of a clique of demagogic statesmen. The men who have employed every means in their power to bring about the rejection of the treaty, and who have extended moral and material encouragement to the rebellious natives of the Philippines, have gained nothing but the condemnation of their fellow countrymen, by whom they are held responsible for the loss of American lives caused by their dilatory tactics. But if the conspirators at Washington have Press]-Joseph Kirkbridge, a wealthy learned alesson which should warn them against any future attempts against the age county, was found dead in his house nonor of the nation, the outbreak at early today, with his throat cut from Manila has given Aguinaldo and his foler to ear. From an investigation of the lowers an opportunity of learning the body and surroundings it is believed he difference in the fighting qualities of Spanish and American troops. The enhightenment in both cases has been great although gained at a terrible sacrifice.

A TRIBUTE TO THE PRESIDENT.

The day should not pass without the expression of a fitting tribute to William McKinley. All American citizens must applaud the unflinching faithfulness W. Gilman Thompson, with which he has looked to their inwith which he has borded to their in Prof. Materia Medica and terests in the East. No denunciation of Prof. Materia the policy of expansion, or opposition to the treaty with Spain, has checked the President in providing reinforcements versity of New York, asserts to protect our forces in the Philippines and the flag they have raised there. He has guarded the United States against best fat for the purpose. military defeat and political humiliation While war has kept back the moment for settling the Philippines' future, if liver oil partly digested and the President has had a doubt as to the wisdom of making them our own, he has

statesman and a patriot. What the President's conclusions are upon this subject we do not know, but solid flesh, bones and teeth. from our observation of his conduct of, his office, we feel justified in making a

The United States forces will be withdrawn from the Philippines when Congress so orders: and not before.-New York Sun.

THE RECORD OF 1898.

For anyone who doubts that 1898 was a prosperous year, the following concise statement of the record in the various lines of business that are fundamental and indicative of commercial activity should be convincing. The comparison, John Coleman, the Storekeeper, Who Died prepared by the Pioneer Press of St. Paul, in every instance refers to the United States alone.

Largest wheat crop except that of 1891. Highest price recorded for wheat exept in 1888.

Largest cotton crop.

Largest production of iron ore. Largest production of pig iron. Largest production of coal.

that of 1892. Largest production of gold. Largest gold holdings.

Largest per capita circulation of all forms of money. Largest aggregate bank clearings.

Largest aggregate railroad earnings. Largest aggregate sales of bonds. Largest aggregate sales of stocks on New York Stock Exchange since 1882. Smallest number of failures and small-

est aggregate habilities since 1892. By courtesy of the S. S. McClure Comtured goods," says the American Econo- pany THE INDEPENDENT is enabled to mist, "it is apparent that those engaged publish the following poem by Rudyard Kipling, which appears in McClure's Magazine for February.

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN. Take up the White Man's burden-

Send forth the best ye breed-Go, bind your sons to exile To serve your captives' need;

To wait, in heavy harness, On fluttered folk and wild--Your new-caught sullen peoples, Half devil and half child.

In patience to abide,

And check the show of pride; An hundred times made plain,

And work another's gain. Take up the White Man's burden-The savage wars of peace-

And bid the sickness cease,

Bring all your hope to nought.

Take up the White Man's burden-No iron rule of kings,

The ports ye shall not enter, The roads ye shall not tread, Go, make them with your living And mark them with your dead.

And reap his old reward-The hate of those ye guard-

(Ah, slowly!) toward the light --·· Why brought ye us from bondage, Our loved Egyptian night?"

Take up the White Man's burden-Ye dare not stoop to less-Nor call too loud on Freedom To cloke your weariness. By all ye will or whisper,

By all ye leave or do, The silent sullen peoples Shall weigh your God and you.

Take up the White Man's burden! Have done with childrsh days-The lightly-proflered laurel,

The easy, ungrudged praise Comes now, to search your manhood Through all the thankless years,

Cold, edged with dear-bought wisdom, The judgment of your peers. Copyright, 1899, by Rudyard Kipling

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committed suicide Young children, to avoid marasmus, scrofula, or rickets, and develop healthy tissues, bones and teeth, need fats and hypophosphites. Dr. Therapeutics, in the Unithat Cod-liver Oil is the

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EXCITEMENT KILLS TWO

Riches and Death Come Handin-Hand to Scio.

ONE HAD MASSILLON RELATIVES.

Suddenly Monday Afternoon, Was a Cousin of R. L. Coleman, of Massillon-William Woods Dead—Latest News from Scio.

Scio, Feb. 7.-John Coleman and William Woods, prominent citizens of this place, have died of heart disease. Mr. Coleman was the keeper of the village The "Ave Maria" was sung by Miss Lida grocery, which, since the oil boom came, McBride, sister of the bride. The wed-Largest exports of manufactured has enjoyed a trade that was fast making ding march, Lohengrin's, was played by its owner a rich man over and over, and Miss Graham. Largest aggregate exports of produce when the final summons came he was seated in his little store discussing the to the home of the bride's father, John situation with a few friends. The latter McBride, in East Tremont street, immehad just congratulated Mr. Coleman for diately after the ceremony, and left on of Massillon, and was re-captured at Ashthe hundredth time on his good fortune the 1.10 o'clock Pennsylvana train for and expressed the hope that their time the East. Before returning to Massillon, was near at hand. Mr. Coleman had Mr. and Mrs. Harrington will spend a housebreaking, and was arrested on the Largest production of silver except smiled and said he hoped so, too. Then few days with the former's parents in present charge shortly after his release, grip's most formidable foe—it robs it of he sunk back in a chair and said no East Palestine. Arriving here, they will having knocked down and robbed a man its terrors. It goes to the root of the dismore. He was dead when his com- take up their residence in West Tremont of \$22.50 in the Pennsylvania railway sease and promptly drives it out. It He was a cousin of R. L. Coleman, of

> The death of Mr. Woods occurred the realize this, for a moment later he was time. breathing his last, with his children gathered about him, vainly striving to do something for his relief.

The sixtieth well was shot at 5 o'clock Monday evening. The flow here, as at all other wells, was satisfactory. The biggest gusher is on the farm of John Spiker; it yields 150 barrels a day. At the present time practically all of the wells are within Scio's corporate limits. There seems to be one in every back yard. Various companies, however, have leased the surrounding territory, and the drilling is now in progress. Several dusters, or dry holes, have been put down, outside of town, but every well sunk in the village has produced oil. Some of them are only pumping eightor ten barrels a day, it is true, but these are the exceptions. The majority are good for seventy-five barrels each at least, and many produce a hundred and more. The Spiker well is said to have of the valley-are but 970 feet deep. Those on the hillsides are from 1,150 to 1,300. A few on the summits of the hills are said to be 1 400 feet deep. The quality of Scio oil is unexcelled. The terms of most of the leases are that oneeighth of the output of the well is to go to the person on whose land it is. This is entirely without expense to the owner of the land. There are many people in Scio who are sitting at home drawing six or seven dollars a day without so acter, who have at heart only the good

much as turning a hand. But the real fortune makers are the companies which operate the wells, and, some say, the hotel and restaurant keepers. There are nearly a thousand strangers in Scio. They all take their meals an evening train over to Leesville, Bowerston or one of the numerous other and morning. A good meal can be gotten in a restaurant for twenty-five cents. question Every person who possibly years. can has converted his home into a boarding house, and - ill there are not nearly enough to afford shelter for all. "Watch your chance and get a chair in one of the restaurants ' was the advice given one man who as ed where he could find

lodgings the other night. Each well's boiler room has as many regular tenants as it can hold. It is not a bed of down and there is no lack of soot and dust, but it is better than the best doorway in the town.

To be Prepared

For war is the surest way for this nation to maintain peace. That is the opinion of the wisest statesmen. It is equally true that to be prepared for spring is the best way to avoid the peculiar dangers of the season. This is a lesson multitudes are learning, and at this time, when the blood is sure to be loaded with impurities and to be weak and sluggish, the millions begin to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood expels all disease germs, creates a good appetite, gives strength and energy, and puts the whole system in a healthy con dition, preventing pneumonia, fevers. and other dangerous diseases which are hable to attack a weakened system.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the

postoffice at Massillon, Feb. 7, 1829: LADIES. Johnston, Miss D. M. Jones, Miss Lizzle Warner, Mrs. D. H.

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MARRIED TUESDAY MORNING. Nuptials of Peter L. Harrington and Miss Catherine McBride.

Peter L. Harrington and Miss Catherme McBride were married in St. Joseph's church at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by the Rev. J. F. Kuebler. M. J. Buckley, of Canton, was the groom's best man, and Miss Amelia Hinderer, of Massillon, was the bridesmaid. The JURY OUT JUST THIRTY MINUTES. ushers were Clarence Royer, of Massillon, and August Effinger, of Canton. The bride was beautiful in a traveling gown of brown broadcloth, and the bridesmaid in green broadcloth, was scarcely less charming. A choir composed of the Misses Kithn, Ertle, Goehler, Mc-Bride and Messrs. Tordt, Stelling, Ess and Snyder sang Milliard's mass, the accompanist being Joseph J. Jurgens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington were driven panions reached his side. Mr. Coleman street Mr. Harrington is one of the yards in Canton. He will be sentenced builds up worn cut tissues and fortifies was 60 years of age, and leaves a family. Pennsylvania Company's local telegraph- later.

wedding were, the Misses Kathryn and on Thursday of this week. Gibson has day before. The deceased had some Helen Harrington and P. F. Raftner, of been advised to plead guilty and may property in and near the village. He East Palestine; Mrs. Effinger, August Ef | consent to do so. He has no witnesses lived quietly and humbly all his life. finger and J. M. Buckley, of Canton; the and there are many to testify against system with such severity that at times News came that oil had been discovered Misses Murphy and Buckley, of Wooster; him. in paying quantities under his land and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hennessey and Miss that if the supply held out he would be Anna Hennessey, of Lectonia, and F. E. more than a wealthy man in a year. Mr. Buckley, of Pittsburg. John McBride, Woods was wildly joyful for a few min- father of the bride, whose business re- State reformatory today. They were ta- Miles' Nervine I concluded to try it, and utes; in his mind he saw all of his prop- quires his presence in Columbus the ken to Mansfield with others receiving now I am satisfied that it saved my life. erty cleared of incumbrance and his greater part of the time, arrived in Masfamily well provided for when he should sillon a day or two ago. He will remain noon. They will probably be released my nerves and promptly restored my be gone. But he was not to live to fully with his family in this city for a short after a year, providing their ochavior is

THE FAIRMOUNT HOME.

The Management of the Institution Severely Criticised.

The Alliance Review says that for some time past a number of persons living in the vicinity of the Fairmount Children's Home have been more or less active in circulating a petition criticising the management of the institution, and asking that a change be made. It is charged that by reason of mismanagement the farm, which should be a source of profit. is really a burden, the outlay upon it exceeding the value of the various crops gathered from it. The matter has gone so far that on Saturday certain parties were canvassing among the business men of Alliance, endeavoring to secure signers to the petition, calling the attention of the trustees of the Home to

the matter. As to the charges, the Review makes the following statement. "It should be started at the rate of thirty barrels an said that no charges whatever-save the hour. A few of these wells-those situa- general one of extravagance-have been ted along the creek in the lowest portion or now are made against the inside administration of the Home, nor has there been the least criticism of the matron or her management. It is conceded that the children have been well cared for as to their mental, moral and physical welfare. Whatever may be the facts in the case, whether the criticisms of the farm management are well founded or not. we are sure that the matter may safely be left to the judgment of the trustees. They are gentlemen of the highest charof the institution and the homeless little

ones committed to their charge." To Unite the Two Towns.

There is said to be a quiet plan on foot to unite Canal Dover and New Philadelphia under one corporation. There is litin the town, but for sleeping accommo- the doubt that such an issue would have dations it is necessary for them to take been brought about long before this had it not been for the spirited rivalry which has existed between the two towns for towns in the vicinity. Special trains are so many years. The spirit of competirun over the Pan-Handle, and hundreds tion has been most intense on the part of travel to and from Pittsburg every night the older heads. The large number of younger business men, however, figure that the alliance of the two cities would At the hotel it is fifty cents. Unless one bring benefits which could not otheris extremely lucky, lodging is out of the wise be realized by either for many

> Does Coffee Agree With You? If not, drink Grain-O-made from pure grains. A lady writes "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it, but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee. It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the strengthening sub-stance of pure grains. Get a package today from your grocer, follow the directions to present them to Congress. tions in making it, and you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for old and young. 15 and 25c.

Home Seekers' Cheap Excursions to the North and Northwest.

On February 21, March 7 and 21, the Northwestern Line (Chicago & Northwestern R'y) will sell Home Seekers' excursion tickets at exceptionally low rates to a large number of points in Northern Wisconsin, Michigan Northwestern Western Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota, including the famous Black Hills district. Better own a farm' Start now! Apply to nearest ticket agent or address D W. Aldridge, 127 The Arcade, Cleveland, Obio, or W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill.

B. Presson. Pressonville, Kan., writes Jan. 25th 1899. Ship order at once, only have one bottle left

"Nothing like Foley's Honey and Tar' is the univeasal verdict of all who have used it. Especially has this been true of coughs accompanying and succeeding lagrippe. Not a single bottle failed to give almost immediate relief. Everybody recommends it .- Rider & Snyder.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in Chicago Hisgen Bros, the popular > n h Side druggists, corner 69th-st. and took-worth-av, say: "We sell a great deal of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and find that it gives the most satisfactory results, especially among children for severe colds and croup." For sale by Z. T. Baltzly, Opera block, and Rider & Snyder, 12 East Main street.

NEWS PROM CANTON GRIP'S GRASP.

James Sullivan Convicted of Highway Robbery Today.

A Penitentiary Sentence Now Awaits the Prisoner-His Second Trip to Columbus-Robert Gibson's Trial Set for Trursday-May Plead Guilty.

fore Judge McCarty Monday afternoon proper treatment as readily as any and at 9:30 o'clock this morning the jury ordinary disorder, but owing to its inreturned a verdict of "guilty as charged fectious character, innumerable miin the indictment." Sullivan was in court in the custody of the turnkey when the verdict was read, and the jury was out but thirty minutes. Sullivan is one the prisoners who escaped from jail with Frank Siler and James Campbell, land last Wednesday. He has already served a term in the penitentiary for which invariably prove fatal later on.

Robert Gibson, colored, who was in-The out-of-town guests present at the dicted for criminal assault, will be tried

> Massillon, recently convicted of burglary was deplorable. I began to think that and larceny, began their duties in the my case was hopeless, but hearing of Dr. reformatory sentences Monday after- It brought me sleep and rest, steadied

President Werntz and others of the board of elections recently appointed by Mayor Rice, met last night and decided to bring quo warranto proceedings in supreme court at once, the object being to oust the old county board. The petition drawn by Mr. Wern z was approved and will probably be filed today. The action is based on a recent decision that the mayor, instead of the attorney general, has power to appoint the board, and that its members shall be residents of the county seat instead of the county

The directors of the Stark county workhouse held their quarterly meeting at the institution this afternoon. Bills were paid and the superintendent's quarterly report approved. H. W. Loeffler, of Massillon, is a member of the board.

A final account has been filed in the Ertle, of Massillon.

Previous to that time he was connected Orrville boys, were in the battle at Mawith the Aultman Company, of Canton. nila on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. McLean's wife preceded him in death by several years, but he leaves a somewhat better. family of grown children. He was about 55 years of age. The Stark county bar with J. M. Fiscus and family three days to arrange for attending the funeral.

A mass meeting of citizens was held at the First M. E. church, in Canton, on Sunday afternoon, at which strong sentiment was expressed against seating with pneumonia. He moved to Nebraska Brigham Roberts, Utah's polygamist fifteen years ago and was pleasantly locongressman-elect, in Congress. speech was made by President Lockwood, of Mt. Union College, who stated merly lived southeast of this place, who. that Mr. Roberts should be admitted to with four children, survives him. Congress and then unseated. A letter from Governor Wells, of Utah, was read, and it stated that Mr. Roberts's election A Meeting of the Trustees at Alliance on was a colossal mistake. Resolutions were then adopted portraying Mr. Robresolutions are to be forwarded to Con gressman R. W. Tayler, with instruc-

alleged to be due on a promissory note.

ministrator of the estate, of Elizabeth No action was taken in the matter. A Abele, of Jackson township.

to Fred Stark and Mary Engle, of West Brookfield.

Notice.

Your dead live again and would return to cheer and help would you but open the way. For instruction on spirit return subscribe for the Light of Truth. published weekly at Columbus, O. Chrisit the best journal in the world for the money. Price, \$1 per year.

local remedies, but purify and enrich your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Fastens Its Deadly Clutch Upon

Millions.

From East to West, North to South-Fverywhere, Evidence of Its Presence is Plainly Apparent-Phantom-like it Swoops Down Upon Its Victims, to Some it Deals Death, to Others Something Worse -Shattered and Wreck-

ed Nervous Systems.

LaGrippe is a much more dangerous CANTON, Feb. 7.—The trial of James disease than many have been led to sup-Sullivan for highway robbery began be- pose. In its first stages it will yield to crobes are deposited and its development into many serious complications is exceedingly rapid and destructive. It leaves the nervous system shattered and wrecked; saps the vitality and renders its victims easy prey to pneumonia, nervous prostration, heart disease, insanity, etc..

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is the the system against all depressing after

Mr. J. M. Allison, 54 Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "A severe attack of LaGrippe shattered my nervous Frank Siler and James Campbell, of not sleep, was restless, and my condition health. I have never experienced any after effects and to Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine I owe my present good health."

All druggists are authorized to sell Dr. Miles' Remedieson aguarantee that first bottle will benefit or money refunded. Be sure you get Dr. Miles' Remedies. Take nothing else. Write us about your troubles and ailments and we will give yon the honest advice of a trained specialist absolutely free. Book on nerves and heart sent free.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

PAVED STREETS FOR ORRVILLE. Three Petitions Presented to the City Coan. cil This Week.

ORRVILLE, Feb. 8 -Last night the council met in regular session, all members being present and Mayor Fiscus prosiding. Three petitions were presented for paving Main street from the Cleveestate of Franklin Y. Erb, of Tuscara- land. Akron & Columbus railway on the was township. A final account has been north to the top of the hill in South Main filed in the estate of Louisa Miller, of street, a distance of nearly one mile. Canton. Andrew and Peter Ertle have Cyrus Markly, of Wooster, was awarded been appointed administrators, with the the contract for plans and specifications will annexed, in the estate of Barbara of the proposed improvement. He has had a good deal of experience as a civil CANTON, Feb 6.-Nat. C. McLean, a engineer and is well and favorably known prominent member of the Stark county by everyone here. It is the intention to bar, died at 9 o'clock this morning of have the work started as early as possipneumonia, after a brief illness. His ble if it is fully decided to pave. A pecondition was not considered serious and tition was presented with nearly two his sudden demise was a sad shock to hundred signatures asking for Vine street his friends and fellow members of the to be opened across the Pittsburg, Fort bar. The news reached the court house Wayne & Chicago Railroad Company's shortly after death occurred, but it was tracks. It was referred to a committee. some time before it was confirmed. He. Lieutenant Newcomer, of the First was respected by all who knew him, and Dakota regiment, and C. Earl Ammann, had been in active practice since 1886. of the First Washington regiment, two

J F. Sears, who has been very ill, is

Miss Mabel Stuck, of Dalton, visited association will meet, probably Tuesday, last week, returning to her home Sunday

evening. Joseph McAfee, of Hubbard, Neb., & former resident of this vicinity, died on January 28, after an illness of five days cated on a farm there. In 1884 he was married to Miss Anna Stinson, who for-

FAIRMOUNT CHILDREN'S HOME. Tuesday.

The regular quarterly meeting of the erts as being legally incapacitated and trustees of the Fairmount Children's morally unfit for a seat in congress. The Home was held in Alliance or Tuesday. only business of a routine nature being transacted. The petition which has been circulated in the eastern end The Congress Lake Club Company has of the county, asking for a change sued O. F Fansue to recover \$318 with in the management of the ininterest at the rate of seven per cent. stitution, was presented, to which one from November 22, 1895. The sum is hundred and eighteen names were attached, the greater number of the sign-Barney Past has been appointed ad- ers living at a distance from the home. joint meeting of the trustees and the A marriage license has been granted commissioners of Stark and Columbiana countres was also held, at which officers for the joint body were chosen for the ensuing year J. B Summers, of Stark, was elected president, and C. Bowman, of Columbiana, secretary.

Recommended for La Grippe.

N. Jackson, Danville, Iil., writes: My daughter had a severe attack of lagrippe tians and Spiritualists alike pronounce seven years ago and since then whenever she takes cold a terrible cough settles on her lungs We tried a great many remedies without giving relief. She tried If you have catarrh, don't dally with | Foley's Honey and Tar which cured her. She has never had trouble with a cough since, 25c, and 50c -Rider & Snyder.



All leading teachers of cookery use it.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent In-

vestigators. Mrs. Thomas B. Davies is visiting city on Sunday. Cleveland relatives.

A curfew ordinance is under discussion by the Akron city council. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder left today

for Albion, Mich., to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Killinger, of Jackson township, spent Saturday in

Massillon. Mrs. Daniel Kitchen and daughter are the guests of Mrs. W. K. Sladden in tures of boilers and tanks, on Tuesday Cleveland.

The advance sale for the next lecture course entertainment opens at Bahney's en Saturday, February 11, at 8 a. m.

The Clay block in West Main street, recently purchased by Humberger Bros., will be improved by the addition of a brown stone front.

The Brightman Company, of Millers-Birmingham, England.

who has been confined to his home for three weeks with the grip and pneumonia, is out again on the streets.

John Evans and son, of East Greenville, passed through Massillon on their secured employment in the mines.

Thomas J. Thomas, of East Greenville, asks this paper to announce that an oyster supper will be held in the Congregational church at that place on February 18. John Rebbau, of Warrer, has sued the

Mahoning Valley Electric Railway Company for \$10,000 damages for the death of his wife. She was recently struck by a car.

Youngstown stone masons have demanded forty-two cents per hour, eight hours' work on Saturday and full pay for it. They now receive thirty-nine cents an hour.

Miss Alice Laviers, who was recently called to this city by the illness of her father, Thomas Laviers, has returned to Cleveland. Mr. Laviers's health is much improved.

Miss Lottie Kay of Massillon, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rosenberg ... Lawrence O'Toole of Massillon, was the guest of Miss Erma Sefert over Sunday. Alliance Leader.

▲ sleighing party was given for the young ladies of the Farmers Telephone lic church at 9 o'clock, sun time, exchange, Tuesday evening. The home Wednesday morning. of Mr. and Mrs. John Blank, in Canal Fulton, was visited.

The Ministerial Association of Akron denies the published stories that it has given up the fight against the saloons, and declares it is about to accomplish its most effective work.

The funeral of John Blatz took place from St. John's church at 2 o'clock on H. F. Pocock, corresponding secretary; Sunday afternoon, the Rev. J. E Digel H. C. Dielhenn, treasurer. The president Home Circle attended the funeral in a F. A. Vogt and William Pietzcker a combody.

Massillon today, says that the people of construction, soliciting, etc., and to rehis town stand ready to do everything port at the next meeting. It was decidin their power to further a project that ed that the fair should be held during ble at Iloilo, near where General Miller will bring them electric line connections with Masullon.

Major General Otis, now in command pines, was at one time employed as a fee be charged at the main entrance was been a restraining influence from Washschool teacher in Medina county, and for not discussed at the meeting. That is a many years has visited among his old matter which will be decided later. pupils at intervals in his army life.

The route of the proposed new Alliance-Akron street railway is thirtythree miles long, and passes through a rich farming country. The project is greatly favored by the property holders, It is Entered Before United States Comwho are aiding in every possible way

The Dalton correspondent of the Wooster Republican says: "Frank, Maud and Minnie Braugher, of near Massillon, are visiting relatives here before leaving with their parents for Nebraska, where they expect to make their home in the

Dr. Robinson Bell, of Toledo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, of this city, has returned to Toledo. Dr. Bell was called to Massillon to consult with Dr. Pumphrey concerning an operation soon to be performed upon one of the latter's

The Massillon Oratorio Society of thirty voices, with orchestral accompani- mitting a crime in applying for a penment, will give a concert in the Presbyterian church on Monday, February 13. The doors will open at 7.30 and the con- Alexander says, induced him to sign the cert will begin at 8 o'clock. Admission application and agreed to divide all twenty-five cents

exterminate rats was dragged by them but as the latter has since died his name ever a lot of apples. Loren Hamen is withheld by the authorities. United bought some of the fruit, the eating of States Deputy Marshal Keeley had day night, for it was understood that one which made his whole family sick. One charge of the prisoner. •hild, aged 5 years, died in great agony. Other purchasers of the apples are suf-

February 13. An interesting programme | years of age. has been prepared for the occasion, insluding addresses by Prof. E. A. Jones, N. E Moffit, J. C. Haring, R. A. Pinn and Peter Scharles. A general invitation to attend will be extended to all exsoldiers and their families.

News has reached Massillon of the death of Mrs. Lawrence Kefower, in Kentucky. The Kefowers formerly lived in Massillon, where they attracted much attention by their peculiar actions and were commonly known as "Pa" and "Ma" Kefower. Last spring they departed in a dilapidated covered wagon in search of fame and fortune, and were unheard of until the present time.

Lee Mistledyne, an account of whose mysterious disappearance and arrest at Akron, appeared in Sunday's paper, was brought to Massillon on Sunday. When arrested in Akron, he told the police that he had come there to join Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 2502 Snyder.

the "Jolly Lot Company." The property man of the show had him in charge on his way back to Massillon, the company being obliged to pass through this

The East End Euchre club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Snyder Tuesday night at their Third street home. The prizes were secured by H. C. Penning and Mrs. Frank Schworm. Mrs. Martin Brenner receiving the consolation award. A sumptuous luncheon was served.

Reeves Bros., of Alliance, manufacmade a six-car shipment to Alcatraz, Cal. It consisted of stills, tanks and cooling kettles for the big oil and asphaltum refineries at that place. This was the first shipment of the order received from there and several more will have to be made to fill it The goods went to New Orleans whence they will be shipped over the Southern Pacific.

The gravel pit just below Oak Knoll is for ten tous of shafting with a firm at is a scene of great suffering. The peo-A. E. Dauchy, of East Main street, ple are both cold and hungry. They arrived in Massillon in a prairie schooner, in which they came all the way from Nebraska, their destination being Youngstown. One of their horses died here, and, being without means they are una way to Bay City, Mich., where they have ble to procure another. They live in their covered wagon. The pit offers some protection from the snow and wind, but it has not kept them warm during the rigorous weather of the past few days. They have appealed to the people in the neighborhood for aid, and contributions of money and clothing are being made.

OBITUARY NOTICES.

MRS. MARY HURLBERT. Mrs. Mary Hurlbert, a former resident of this city, died at Marshall, Mich, on February 2. Mrs. Hurlbert will be remembered in this city as Miss Mary Plumb, a niece of the late James Bayliss. She was a student at the Massillon Union school from 1851 to 1854.

MRS. NICHOLAS BAMBERGER. Mrs. Nicholas Bamberger died at her home, in North Erie street, at 8:20 Monday evening, aged 81 years. Mrs. Bamberger was born in Germany, and came from there to this city about fifty years ago. She is survived by four children-Mrs. Michael Rohr and Mrs. William Snook, of Wooster, and Joseph and Elizabeth Bamberger, of this city. The funeral will be held at St. Mary's Catho-

A WEEK OF STREET FAIR. Association Decides to Open This Year's on September 4.

The Massillon Business Men's Street Fair Association was reorganized Tuesday evening, with Mayor J. J. Wise, president: W. A. Pietzcker, vice presi dent; F. R. Shepley, financial secretary. efficiating. Members of the Protected appointed H. V. Kramer, W B. Martin, The Administration will Conduct mittee to name the members of the Mayor Roebuck, of Dalton, who is in standing committees on amusements, the week commencing September 4 The fair will be conducted on the same plan as last year, but on a much larger of the American forces in the Philip. scale. The suggestion that an admission

> By-laws were adopted, all the recommendations made by the committee, Messrs. Vogt, Pietzcker and Fox, being accepted with but few changes.

A PLEA OF GUILTY.

missioner Folger.

Claybourne Alexander, an aged negro. who was arrested at Akron last week for falsely swearing that he was entitled to a pension, was taken before United States at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for hearing. Alexander pleaded guilty to the charge, and was remanded to the Cuyahoga county jail to await the action of the federal grand jury, which will convene on April 1. Alexander, who is also known by the name of George Johnson, says he formerly lived in Hanover coun ty, Va., where he was captain of a colored Republican club. He also claims that he was not aware that he was comsion, as he was acting under the advice the general is to be left to follow his own of a Wadsworth, O, lawyer. The latter, money received in consequence. Alex-Poison laid in a cellar at Bucyrus to ander gave the name of the attorney,

Funeral of Mrs. Klingel.

Justus, Feb 8 .- The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Klingel, widow of Daniel Hart Post, G. A. R., will celebrate Klingel, took place on Monday. Mrs. the navy department that about a week Lincoln's birthday on the evening of Klingel died on Saturday. She was 68

An Advance in Price.

Bellaire, O., Feb. 8 .- [By Associated Press]-Manufacturers here will advance the price of enamel ware after the 15th that an American and not a German inst., and will send out no second class owned the vessel thus being used to arm goods, all of which will be destroyed.

KEEPS IT ALL THE TIME

Friends and Neighbors Are Made to Know Its Value.

boils and began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify my blood. Since taking St. Paul it is twenty-five below, at Bistwo bottles I have had no more boils and I keep Hood's Sarsaparilla in the house all the time. My husband takes it and we believe it to be the best medicine on earth. We praise it among our friends and neighbors." Mrs. Frank Hansel.

AGUINALDO IS SORRY.

London, Feb. 8.- [By Associated Press |- Aguinaldo has wired the Filip outbreak of hostilities. which he says had the effect of securing the ratification of the treaty of peace. He declares that the fighting was provoked by the Americans, and that the insurgents were completely surprised and wholly unpre-

Thousands.

AGUINALDO IS READY TO QUIT.

The Insurgents Expected a General Uprising in the City of Manila-The Fighting and Tactics of the Americans a Revelation to the Natives.

[By Associated Press co The Independent.]

Washington, Feb. 8 .- A dispatch from General Otis to the war department says that matters near Manila are rapidly improving. A reconnoissance was made in force to the south yesterday, insurgents. The native army is disintegrated, and the men, by thousands, are returning to their homes, displaying night, for Monday afternoon Sullivan daughters and a son, Francis Eckert, Canton It was the lodge + regular white flags. At Caloocan the enemy made a stand behind intrenchments, but routed with great loss. The Americans lost but one killed and six wounded.

Aguinaldo's influence is destroyed, and he has applied for a cessation of hostilities and a conference, to which no answer has yet been made. The insurgents confidently expected a general uprising of the natives in Manila, and this was doubtless prevented only by the prompt and decisive action of the provost marshal. The Filippinos in the city are now very respectful and appear quite cheerful. The fighting of the Americans, as well as their methods, proved a revelation to the insurgents, differing, as it did, so greatly from the movements of the Spanish troops.

A FORWARD MOVEMENT.

an Aggressive Campaign.

Washington, Feb. 8 - [By Associated Pressj-A forward movement is probahas been for weeks. He has never had any doubt of his ability to take the place whenever he got the word, but there has ington, based in part on the hope that the insurgents could be brought to a peaceful retirement from the town, and an apprehension that an effort to force a landing at or near the city might result in serious injury to foreign interests. Now, however, it is felt that the latter are more in jeopardy from a continuance of the existing state of affairs than they would be through a rapid seizure of Commissioner R. H. Folger in Massillon the town. General Miller had with him the Eighteenth infantry and a battalion of artillery and it is likely that he will be strongly reinforced before the attempt is made to take Iloilo.

Naturally there was a great deal of speculation as to the future conduct of affairs by Otis, but to some extent this must remain a matter of speculation, inasmuch as Secretary Alger has said that Dewey's act in seizing a vessel loaded with arms and ammunition intended for them incited the Philippine insurgents to attack the American soldiers Saturof the bitterest of their grievances was what they declared to be interference with their shipping. It was learned at ago the admiral caused the seizure of the schooner Tapeng with a full supply of such arms for the insurgents. The admiral's report declared the fact the insurgents against Otis's troops.

Very Cold in the Northwest. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-[By Associated

Press]—The temperature is twelve below today, with a prospect of fifteen below OXFORD, OHIO. - "I had a great many | tonight. The cold wave shows no dimunition of energy in the northwest. At marck thirty-six, and at Wellston N. D. torty below.

Cure for La Grippe.

Foley's Honey and Tar heals the lungs and cures the racking Cough usual to la Grippe and prevents pneumonia. It is guaranteed. 25c and 50c. Rider &

pino junta at Montreal. He deplores the A Second Attempt in Canton Thwarted Tuesday Night.

NINE PRISONERS WERE INVOLVED.

Falling Glass Warns the Officers in Time to Prevent the Escape - Robert Gibson Pleads Guilty and is Sentenced for 1en Years-Sulli an's Doss.

CANTON, Feb 8 .- A second attempt at wholesa e jail delivery was made at the Stark county prison Tuesday night. The One Occurs at Canal Fulton efforts were unsuccessful this time, how-Men Are Leaving the Army by ever, the carefully laid plans being thwarted by the accidental breaking of a pane of glass James Sullivan, who escaped last week with Frank Siler, VALENTINE ECKERT IS SHOT. James Campbell and others, and later was recaptured, is responsible for the attempt last night. Sullivan is a desperate character, with a long sentence pending, and is capable of any effort to effect an escape. The break for liberty was made shortly after supper and while all the prisoners, nine in number, had the freedom of the corridor.

falling of glass in the direction of the jail shooting at some dogs which have been a wood Slope for sometime, has been taken attracted his attention. He immedi- nuisance in the village, when Mr. Eckert off by the miners, owing to the high ately communicated with Turnkey Doll emerged suddenly from behind a coal rate per ton the men must pay and a hurried investigation was made, house on his premises and was struck in The prisoners were in their accustomed the abdomen by a bullet. The attend Pa, were guests of their nephes. Prof places, but in the rear of the cell former- ing physician believes that serious con- R. O. Ellis and family on Saturday ly occupied by Sullivan a hole had been which drove back straggling bands of sawed through the bars sufficiently large to permit the passage of a man's body. Eckert will not submit, and his recovery many cases of the grip. the sawing had been completed Sunday years of age, is married and has two lodge entertained Elia lodge. No 5. of was trans'erred to another cell and the who keeps a meat market at North Lawone he had occupied was given to Elmer rence. Decker, received that day from Massilwere charged by the Second Kansas and lon. From the rear of this cell the window through which Siler, Campbell and aged 21 years, an agent of the C. C. & others had escaped could be reached & and the C, L. & W railroads at this their sister lodge. After the lodge closed without fear of detection from anyone place, was killed by a C. C. & S train a sumptuous supper was a ried which all entering the corridor, and all prisoners, at 6 o'clock this morning Mr Teeters enjoyed. The following programme except Mrs. George and the Horner girls, was walking on the C., C. & S. track | was rendered who were in another part of the jail, and watching a passing C., L & W could have passed through the cell and train when the accident occurred. The

> In raising the window, however, an ac- taken for burial. cident occurred which blocked the delivery completely. The sash slipped from the board used in hoisting it and fell with a crash, shattering a pane of glass and the fragments fell to the sidewalk George Stoner and Master Howard visbelow. But for this unexpected warning ited friends at Alliance part of last week. to the officers the escape would undoubtedly have been accomplished. The most ing to sub-contract the carrying of the important of the prisoners who would mail between this place and Massillon, have followed Sullivan to freedom are Robert Gibson and Michael Reamer, indicted for criminal assault, and Elmer failed to learn of anyone desiring the Decker received from Massillon under contract at the price offered. the charge of highway robbery. After the attempt to escape had been discover-school convention at North Lawrence ed the prisoners were securely locked in next Sunday afternoon and evening, cells on the opposite side of the corridor, there will be no church services held and a careful search for the saws will be

made today. George Gibson, colored, who was indicted by the grand jury for criminal Shrock returned home last week from assault, entered a plea of guilty when the South, where they had been in search taken before Judge McCarty this morn- of work. They now fully realize that ing. Gibson's trial was set for Thursday, but his case was a hopeless one, and in pleading guilty he acted under the ad- ticians of Ohio are put to the inconvenivice of his counsel. Judge McCarty ence of being compelled to go to Washtalked to some length to the prisoner on the seriousness of the crime he had committed, then sentenced him to the peni-

tentiary for ten years, at hard labor. Michael Reamer, indicted under the same charge as Gibson, was also arraigned, but entered a plea of not guilty. To avoid further trouble in the jail, James Sullivan, who was convicted Tues day of highway robbery, was brought into court and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of six years. Gibson and Sul livan were taken to Columbus by Sheriff Zaiser this afternoon.

The Canton board of health held a meeting last night, re-electing the city physician, health officer, and sanitary and food and dairy officer, instead of sized crowd. waiting until the usual time in March. The board also changed the terms of office from one to two years. There was cussions, but the opposition lacked sufficient support.

Nicholas Stonehill, administrator of the estate of John S Stonehill, has sued spent Sunday with her parents at Forty J. G. L. Brownwell and others to secure | Corners payment of a promissory note given in discretion. It may be that Admiral the sum of \$1,000. The note is secured by mortgage and foreclosure is desired.

The members of the Stark County Bar Association met in court room No. 1 at 9 o'clock this morning, to receive the report of the various committees appointed yesterday, following the death of Lawyer Nat C. McLean. During the bar members in a body.

of petit larceny Sellars was sentenced conundrum as to whether the me had placed to the workhouse for fitteen days and sick rabbits or the other's house is it is

fined \$15 and the costs. He will stand committed until the latter is paid. The wills of Laura Jones, of Alliance,

and Maggie Vilia, of Tuscarawas township, have been admitted to probate. A final account has been filed in the estate of Theresa Cappin, of Alliance. The guardian of Robert Patton, of Canton, has been authorized to sell a promissory

Marriage licenses have been granted to Frank H. Shane and Nannie G. Hill, of Waynesburg, and Harry J. Dielhenn and Bertha Taggart, of Massillon.

Another at justus.

He Receives a Wound in the Abdomen Which Will Probably Prove Fatal-Ben jamin Teeters Killed by a C., C. & S. Train

CANAL FULTON, Feb. 8 - Valentine shot by ex-Marshal Joseph Ford this sumed operation today Deputy Sheriff Crubaugh was seated morning, receiving a wound that will at his desk in the court house when the probably prove fatal. Mr. Ford was ficient checkweighman at the Minglesequences from the wound might be averted by an operation, but to this Mr The aperture was hidden by a coat and is therefore doubtful. Mr. Eckert is 48 KILLED BY A TRAIN

Justus. Feb. 8 —Benjamin Teeters, window and dropped silently to the innfortunate man resided with his parents at Baltic, where the body will be

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

OUR NEWMAN LETTER

NEWMAN, Feb. 8-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riley, of Canton, was here tryto succeed David H. Jones, whose term expires June 30, 1899 So far we have

On account of the township Sunday here, in order to allow those who desire an opportunity to attend the convention "Mickey" Baumbeck and "Shiddy'

there is no place like home

We are sorry to learn that the poliington, D C., to hold private conference with certain individuals before they dare say they are candidates for nomination for state offices on the Republican ticket next fall. As a Republican we always thought that our party was above or stronger than any one man or set of men, but the tactics that have been brought into play the past few years give strong evidence that the man is fast be coming stronger than the party

CRYSTAL SPRING NEWS

CRYSTAL SPRING, Feb 7.-The mines in this vicinity are working steadily at

A traveling troupe held forth in Leonard's hall on Friday evening to a fair-Our people are anxiously awaiting the

fulfillment of a promise made by the West End county commissioner to nave much opposition and many spirited dis- the M & C. railroad raised at the crossing at this place. The hill is a menace to the town and is at a dangerous point. Miss Caroline C. Meiner, of Massillon.

> Wm. Leonard and H. Smith are in Lorain on business.

> Miss Julia Uhr, returned to Cleve, and Sunday, after a months' stay in town. Much complaint is made because the stars and strips do not float on high from the flag staff at the school house

Some one was given proper authority to quarantine a house in the southern meeting C C Bow, J. J. Grant and extremity of Lawrance township. This others paid high tribute to the deceased individual perhaps thought it was only member. The funeral, which was held necessary to have the card pasted on the at 10:30 o'clock, was attended by the premises, and so he nailed it to the rap-James Sellars, of Canton, has pleaded and the next day it was found on a neight made a most excellent showing, and as I bit pen. That night the wird ofen it off guilty to Judge Wise under the charge bor's front porch, and now if remains a

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ted with some disease.

J Beitel is home from Cleveland Mr and Mrs Wm. Crookston of Massillon, spent bunday with friends is car village.

NORTH LAWRENCE NEWS

NORTH LAWRENCE, Feb 6 - Phe Klosdike mine, after an idleness of a full Eckert, of this place, was accidentally week, caused by the engine breaking, re-

Myrick Evans, who has been an ef-

Frank Miller and wife, of Connellsville.

Mrs. Thomas Ratchford is seriously ill with pneumonia. There are also

Last Thursday night Acorn Rebekas conferred the work on seven candidates for Acorn lodge The many favorable comments heard are sure signs of the appreciation the home lodge felt toward

Instrumental Duet-Organitand Cornet Mrs M E Gracy and Samuel Johnson Vocal Solo.... Mrs. Mary Forest Miss A'ne Pollock Reading Reading Miss Clara Sandwith Instrumental Duet-Organ and torner Mr. and Mr. Moore.

Reading The Canton lodge returned on No 32 Friday morning Mrs. Lena Moffit and daughter Mrs.

friends on Thursday, and attended the Rebekah meeting Miss Hattie Gimb, of Wooster, is the

Belle Stahl, of Mineral Point, visited

guest of Miss Maggie Brown H. E. Kaufman and sister, Kate spent Sunday with their parents in Weester. Our business men had quite a harvest

in ice last week. Following is the programme of Law rence township Sunday school convention, to be held in the Methodist charch, Lawrence. Sunday afternoon and evening, Feb 12.

Rev R M Yoger Praise Service "Primary Work in the Sunday School" Robert Raiston, Newman Reverence for the Bible in the Sunday Rev J H. Muler School" Sunday School Ingathering

A. J. Kittinger, Fullon eader in Discussion .. Luella Landreck, Fuiton The Home Missionary Spirit in the Sunday School" Helen Earnshaw, Fulton Leader in Discussion Olive Beyard, Fulton

Miscellaneous Business. Collection Dismission.

EVENING SESSION. Praise Service Rev J. h Miller "Primary Teaching" Mrs. B C. Pilkey, Lawrence Leader in Discussion Miss Emma Johnson, Lawrence

The Teacher's Personal Preparation" Leader in Discussion Mrs. Grace Porter Address - "The Work of the Onio Sunday Sencol Association" Prof E. A. Jones, Massillon

Miscellaneous Business Report of Com-Dismission. mutees. Collection. Music will be scattered through the proramme. Entertainment will be furnished. Every. body come, praying for the convention

Suntime will be used THE WHEELING & LAKE ERIE. The Present Management of the Road will

Toleno, Feb 8 .- The Wheeling & Lake Erie raiiway was sold yesterday to E R. Adee and W. R. Krech, representatives of the reorganization committee. for one million godars, subject to \$6.000.-000 divisional mortgage and interest on the same, amounting to about \$500,000 more, and the current habilitie. This would run the securities up to corr sev

en millions. One of the most important features of the sale was a statement by Amou Godwin, attorney for the reorganization committee. "I do not anticipate that there will be any coanges, made in the management of the road under the reorganitation. The present management has

This is a virtual admission that the present receivers will be retained, and, in that event Mr. Herrick will have charge of the Spances of the property. and Mr. R. excusaerfer will be in active charge of the operations of the read This is the histintimation that has come from an authoritative source. The teorganization committee selects the beard of directors and the latter will

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The marshal was no more entitled to the saddlars which was paid over to him than any other citizen of Massillon. The aw says that one dollar shall go to him if ir satting in the trial of any cause, civi' or criminal, where a defense is interposed ' As a matter of fact, there was no defense made by the women Saturday night. Every one of them plead-

In the first place, Marshal Markel was not present at the hearing. Therefore, under no consideration, was he entitled to one cent of the costs.

7 Secondly. It is a question whether the polic-man who performed the marshal's duties was entitled to the marshal's one dollar The law is plain on the point that this one dollar shall go to the ministerial officer only when there is a trial. There was no trial Saturday night. It was simply a hearing.

Tairdly. The six women who pleaded guilty were arrested on the same charge and on the same affidavit. Consequently, there reall, was but one case, and, in the opinion of many, there should have been but one set of costs. For each person arrested, the policeman who made the arrest should have received sixty. cents That was only fair But for hearing the pleas of these six people, which required about five minutes, two dollars for the mayor and one dollar for the marshal would have been decent pay. Instead, however, the mayor and marshal received such sums from each of the arrestra persons-twelve dollars by the ately begun on the Nebraska regiment. mayor and six by the marshal.

If an examination of the books at the mayor's office were to be made, it is not improbable that records of other cases just like that of Saturday night could be found. What then could be done is a matter for the city to decide.

fees to which he is not entitled, uside daybreak the waiships Charleston and from being a waste of money which could be used to good advantage in other directions, has, in a measure, served to impair the efficiency of the police force. in the been previously accurately located

"What's the good of working up a case," say the officers, "only to have the marshal step in when the time is ripe to scoop in both the honor and costs' I'll tell you what, if this town had had no all along the Pine this morning (Sun marsha, but just a man on the force to whom to report and who would do duty line the rest, the police service of many | years back would have been better. The marshal in many cases has only been an i incumbrance

wagon It does not buy one because it has no money in its police fund. If this question of fees were to be looked into by the proper authorities, perhaps some plan could be hit upon whereby this money could be easily raised in a year or two. Money which now goes to men not in a carriage to the front. He killed entitled to it, by the mere scratch of a pen could be turned into a channel where it could be put to good use. Instead of fining an offender the costs or \$1 and costs, the costs, if everything is done according to law, might be reduced \$1 or so and the fine increased. Thus the city, and rightly too, would be the main beneficiary

It has been said, and with truth, that Mayor Wise has made less money in the ten months or so that he has been mayor than any of his predecessors in a like length of time. Mayor Wise is lenient he has frequently been known to remit his own costs when the prisoner was a person who would not be likely to repeat the offense again. His ir ends tell him he ough that to do it that he should the enemy being apparently demoral reach out for verything in sight Others laid merely soul- and -ay that it was so with ah of treme in a r time is a charact fully equipped to me t a possible atteristic of the insperienced trading we show passed at some and to the being arrest as a special Manile. Per where thou a retrementation that the established Was a set y to hear than the wounded high a trice shift sust the law of

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I mer that er who was bound over to the legislature court by Mayor Wise on Saturday charg !ed with asset the and robbing John strimin Ridenbaugh, was taken to the county jail today.

HER ANKLE BROKEN.

Miss Mary Smith Meets With a Distressing

Miss Mary Smith, who resides just south of Massinon on the Navarre road, fell at her home breaking both bones in one of her aukles. Miss Smith stepped from the house into the yard when the cei dent occurred.

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at Two Hundred.

Colleg Beld City In Check-Nevertheless Several Soloners Were Attacked In the Streets Lieuten int Charles Hogan and Sergeant Wall Shot - Licutement Colonel Colton Killed a Native Who Attacked Him While Going to the Front-Colonel | tacks repulsed at claybreak advanced Smith Died of Apoplexy -- Several Hundied Natives Taken Prisoner-Rebels Pressed Back by the Americans, Who Steamly Advanced Their Position-Ar-Erested Aguinaldo's Private Secretary as a spy In Manua-Americans Cared For | few fatal; troops enthusiastic and acting More Than a Hundred of the Fibpino fearlessly; navy did splendid execution

Manna, Feb. 6.—(9 a. m.)—The Filipinos have apparently reached the conclusion that the Americans mean business, pow that the barriers are removed, as there were no further hostilities last night and no attempt was made to recover the lost ground. It is possible, however, that they are following the tactics they employed against the Span-

iards and will merely lie off a few days

to recuperate their forces before return-

Men Killed.

ing to the attack It is impossible to ascertain as yet how the news has been received at Maloloas, the seat of the insurgent government, but the Filipinos in Manila express the opinion that the movement for independence has received its death blow and that annexation will soon be welcomed generally.

nghting at Manila:

The immediate cause of the attack was an advance of two Filipinos to the Nebraska outpost on the northeast of | the city. When ordered to halt they refused and the sentry fired. An insurgent signal was then fired from blockhouse No 7 and an attack was immedi-The fighting soon spread on both sides until firing was in progress on all the outposts around the city The Amencan troops responded vigorously, the amounts to slave labor in their east insurgents' fire being heavy and the ar. African colonies Each native village Ask for Carter's,

mght with an occasional cessasion of ernment, on plantations or elsewhere. This thing of paying to the marshal half an hour to an nour at a time. At Callao b gan snelling the north side or the city. Their fire was followed later by that of the Monadnock on the southern side, the insurgent positions hav-

The Filipino loss is reported to have been heavy. The wounded on the American side are now estimated at 200 Few Americans were killed. The Americans began a vigorous advanca; day) and were soon pr ssing back the insurgents in ever, arection, main taining steadily their advanced positions and capturing the villages of San Juan del Monte, Santa Ara San Pearo, Macati, Santa Mesa and Lomin.

The sidendid police system prevented Massillon is badly in need of a patrol | a general outpreak in the city, though several soldiers were attacked by natives in the streets Lieutenant Charles Hogan and sergeant wall were shot by three natives, the former being serously wounded and the latter slightly. Licutenant Colonel Colton was attacked by a native with a sword while riding his assailant with his revolver. A sharpshooter within the American lines shor and killed a sergeant while he was sitting at a window of the second reserve hospital. Colonel William C. Smith died of apoplexy. Many of the insargents were driven into the ras g river and drowned. Several hundred were taken prisoners

In a subsequent telegram the following statements are made

"Last night s (Saturday) and today's (Sunday) engagements have proved a ventable shaghter for the rilipinos, their killed being reported as amounting to thousands. The American forces could scarce y have been better disposed. It is now known that the at tack was fully expected and that every precaution had been made to meet the contingency.

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B I-E (10), I'eb 6.—The following Idaho men were reported killed in danila

Major Edward McConville, who was

1 in command of the Second partation, Corporal Frank Caldwell, Company B, 34 years of a re, born in Chicago, enlisted at Harrison, ld i.

Passes the Senate with a Majority of Three Votes.

Washington, Feb. 6, 2 p. m -Senators McLaurin, of South Carshort time after the Senate convened, making up the necessary twothirds, and when the vote was called the treaty was ratified by a malast evening, renewed attack several jority of three.

stubborn cases yield quickly and perma-nently to this powerful

have secured good many Manser rifles, a few field p eces and quick firing guns. The following telegram was received by the chief signal officer is the first news received from the army at Ma

"MANILA, Feb. 5. Gene al Gre ly Chief Signa, Officir.

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"Feb. 5-Action continues since early morning; losses quite heavy. everything favorable to our arms "Thompson."

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Washington, Feb 6 - the following

"Feb. 5.-Insurgents in large force

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MANILA, Peb 5

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Colonel Thompson is the chief signal officer on the staff of General Otis. The following cablegram from General Otis was also received at the wai department.

"MANILA, Feb. 5. Adjutant General, Washington

"Hae established our permanent lines well out and have driven off the insurgents. The troops have conducted themselves with great heroism. The LONDON, Teb 6.—The Morning Post country about Manila is perceful and publishes the following account of the the city is perfectly quier. List of casvalta's remorrow.

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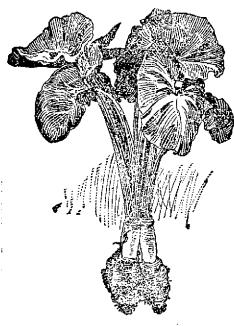
[Special Correspondence.]

from insomnia the soft Hawaiian cli- the latter surmise is correct. what mate works like a charm. People driven would Solomon have said had he lived almost crazy for lack of sleep visit these now, when the whole field of thought islands and in a little time learn to slumber as restfully as an infant. Rhoumatic patients are also benefited. For catarrhal subjects and consumptives I should say a drier climate would be preferable.

The soft indolence of Hawaiian weather struck in ages ago on the native and made him gently lazy on land. On the water, as freight handler or sailor, no man could be better. The Hawaiian sailer will work 15 and 20 hours a day for a whole week. Then he takes his pay for it and goes off and gently and good naturedly gets drunk and mostly stays so till his money is spent. Then he is ready to go to work again. The physical strength of some of the natives is phenomenal. An officer on one of the interisland steamers told me that once, when his ship was unloading freight, a 600 pound keg of shot dropped overboard. Instantly the native stevedore who was handling it went down after it, brought it up and lifted it into the best. A most popular and respected captain on one of the interisland steamer lines is a native Hawaiian, half white.

On land his hereditary inactivity too often overcomes the Hawaiian native. He will perhaps be a cab driver and stick to his work. A few in a dawdling when preparing one of his stories he way manufacture Hawaiian curios and calabashes for tourists. Few visitors go away from Hawaii without taking with them a Hawaiian calabash. It is the proper thing to do. The article is turned and carved from a native wood, and it York and of the world celebrated the is what the natives used to eat tare one hundred and fertieth anniversary plant poi out of. For the reason that it of the birth of their national poet, Robis of no earthly use to anybody every- ert Eurns. His is a fame which has inbody wants one. If a skillful American cabinet maker, wood turner and carver, servedly so. I have often been led to man or woman, were to go to Honolulu think as I observed the constantly inand go in for making these calabashes, he or she could become rich.

come upon the independent American have been better than so much feasting citizen with his dear familiar nasal



twang and his inimitable pronuncia- been engaged in the not less congenial · tion. Traveling up the road in the work of novel writing. His new story, stage to one of the volcanoes, one of these insisted on calling the crater the A. Stokes company, is illustrated by "equator," and no explanation or per- Will Bradley. The London publisher of suasion could induce him to say other- the book is Mr. Heinemann. Ten or 12

monument when you come to it," said at his home in Asbury Park, N. J. another sturdy American who knew With the exception of an occasional the islands. "It's on the shore of Calico newspaper article I do not think he at-Cow bay.

Kealakeakua bay. Calico Cow bay is a he had pronounced literary inclinations shorter name anyhow and easier to pro- or aspirations, but was not surprised nounce. Some of the native names are when his first novel, "Maggie, a Girl "enough to drive a person to strong of the Streets," was forwarded to me drink if he could get any." as a lady by his sister. If the inclination and

used to say in prohibition Alaska. sermon whose chief merit was its brev- writer of religious books. Mr. Crane's all knees and elbows. The Hawaiian periodicals. talked all over, gesticulating continto pronounce the word "beef," the pineapples in Florida. nearest he can come to it is "bipi," Paul Leicester Ford began, as Ruskin with the i sounded like our long e.

relieve the minds of these anxious souls pid." and his latest. "lanice Meredith," I may say the figures show that leprosy is being published in Collier's Weekly. is undoubtedly diminishing. Without | For a number of years past New York leprosy. Eliza Archard Conner.

Fifty Guineas For Belittling Burns. Crane's Literary Ancestry.

[St seial Correspondence.] New York, Jan. 30.—The wise and magnificent monarch of Israel wrote close upon 3.900 years ago that of making books there was no end. Whether the statement was prompted by a proleptic forecast of the literary productiveness of our own times or by actual con-HONOLULE, Jan. 1.—On sufferers ditions existing then we know not. If has been repeatedly traversed and even the most fertile imagination can hardly conceive of anything which has not pred six inches in diameter, and they been thought of and written of before?

I fancy the fault of many nowadays is not that they read too little, but too much, and seldom think critically of



WHERE BURNS WAS BORN.

what they read. Undoubtedly the habit of promisenous reading and abstention from quiet meditation dissociated from books proves destructive to originality and memory as well. A few years ago I met the late William Black, the novelist, in London, and he told me that seldom read newspapers, and books scarcely ever. The forenoon he said he devoted to writing and the afternoon and the evening to nature and society. A few days ago the Scotsmen of New

creased with the lapsing years, and decreasing popularity of these celebrations that a little generous sympathy be-Everywhere among the islands we stowed upon Burns while living would and jubilation over him when dead. Even today we sometimes build the tombs of the prophets our fathers slew. Burns, of course, was not without the appreciation of his countrymen while living, but had he been more generously treated his life would probably have been prolonged and the world enriched by additional products of his matchless genius. I see that recently W. E. Henley was awarded 50 guineas as a prize by the London academy for his essay on Burns, published last autumn. It is difficult to conceive why Mr. Henley received this mark of appreciation, unless it was owing to his attempt to belittle Burns. Burns, the "peasant," as he haughtily styles him, was evidently not highly appreciated by this English critic. The question is pertinent, Who is Mr. Henley, that affects aristocratic disdain and tries to depreciate an unfortunate man of genius who was immeasurably superior to himself? Stephen Crane, since the completion

of his work as a war correspondent, has "War Is Kind," published by Frederick years ago, when Mr. Crane was un-"You want to take notice to Cook's known to fame. I met him frequently tempted anything more ambitious at Our friend and fellow citizen meant that time. I was not aware then that ability to write are hereditary, Mr. The Hawaiian is peculiarly gifted in Crane came quite naturally by his, for music and oratory. I attended a native his father, the Rev. Jonathan Townley church on Sunday. A white American, Crane, a noted Methodist Episcopal a visiting minister, preached a thin clergyman of New Jersey, was a prolific ity. Then the native preacher arose and mother, who died a few years ago at gave us his sermon. Compared to him her home in Asbury Park, was also a the white minister suddenly appeared writer and contributed to various

Kirk Munroe, whatever may be ually in a wholly unstudied way. He thought of the character of his producwas as graceful and forceful in manner tions, must be credited with being a as Roscoe Conkling himself. I did not prolific writer. During the last 12 understand a word he said, but the years he is said to have published 30 effect was musical and remarkable, volumes of stories. Last year he wrote Think of hearing a sermon without a "In Pirate Waters" and "Forward letter s in it, not one single hiss! March," and is now at work on a third There is in their language no s. Our novel for a Boston publisher and on anharsher sounds are all lacking. The other for Charles Scribner's Sons. This only Hawaiian consonants are b, k, l, facile writer agreeably varies literary m, n, p, w. If the gentle native wants work with cultivating oranges and

ended, by being his own publisher, and When it comes to voting for presi- since his initial volume came from the dent as American citizens, however, I am press has had almost as many publishsure these people will cast their ballots ers as he has written books. His second at least as intelligently as some 50,000, volume, "Peter Sterling," was publishof New York city's 500,000 freemen. ed by Messrs. Holt. Messrs. Putnam When people in the States used to brought out his edition of Jefferson, argue against the annexation of Hawaii Lippincott his "True George Washingthey invariably used as their first and ton." Houghton, Mifflin & Co. his last clincher this: "Do we want leprosy | "Story of an Untold Love," Dodd. spread all over the United States?" To Mead & Co. his 'Tattle Tales of Cu-

fear or favor the government enforces publishers have been transferring their the law confining lepers to the colony on business from the lower and other secthe island of Molokai. Cases that elude tions of the city to Fifth avenue. Nearthe vigilance of the government officers, ly all the prominent publishing houses. are kept so carefully hidden away by excepting Harpers', are now located their friends that there is practically no there, and the magazines with few exdanger from them, and the leper colony ceptions are issued from the same secitself is not increasing in population. Ition of the city. Harpers still stick to Let us be thankful that modern science the old location in Franklin square, has found a way to cope with even ancongenial as the neighborhood may NEIL MACDONALD.

FLOWERS AND FIGURES.

Sorgeous Gowns Prescribed by Faskion For Receptions.

(Special Correspondence.) NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The flowers and figures put upon some of the new silks and other goods are so large that one wonders whether more than one whole figure can be put upon a waist, and the printed figures are not all, for there are flowers of beading and embroidery wrought upon some of the most elegant of the reception gowns as large as sunflowers. There was a superb reception gown made of ruby velvet with great flowers worked upon it in black and gold. These certainly measencircled the bottom of the skirt, and three of them were set in front in a pyramid. Another row was wrought around the upper part of the skirt, with one or two drooping below the rest at irregular intervals. On the front of the waist there were three. There was a berthalike arrangement at the neck made of pink silk, and the sleeves were also of this, with a lace frill. The effect of the pink over the ruby was



RECEPTION GOWNS.

very good. The waist had two or three blouse wrinkles in front. There was no belt, a handsome gold and ruby Cyrano chain attached to a fan taking the place of a belt. Kate Field started this fashion years ago, and then it died out, to be revived now. It is certainly very graceful and worthy of perpetuation.

A glance at the illustration will show this splendid gown and also a novel arrangement of the hair, which is a Z. T. Baitzly, 15-17 Opera Block; J. M. women endowed with such superb hair mont street; Rider, & Snyder Massilon. as it needs. There are a few fugitive curls in front. The whole of the hair is combed back, no parting being made. The hair is waved in loose undulations and all caught in one large, locse coil at the nape of the neck. This is held in place by one of those clasp combs so useful for the purpose, and a small jeweled ornament of whatever kind is preferred. The ends of the hair are all gathered into one wavy curl below the large coil. Among all the women I know there are but two who could wear their hair dressed this way. One is Miss Charlotte Remington, daughter of the famous lawyer, Major James H. Remington. She is tall, stately and regally beautiful, with great, velvety, dark eyes and a mass of jet black hair that must often make her head ache. The other is a slender young married lady, whose husband would eat her up alive if he saw her name in print. She has brown hair, naturally wavy, with bronze lights, and such quantities of it that one wishes it could be divided up among half a dozen less favored

There was another beautiful reception gown of rich chestnut brown satin duchesse. Around the bottom of the skirt! was a very new trimming. The skirt was slashed six inches deep, and each slash was piped with lemon colored velvet. There was a ruffle of lemon colored silk with a flounce of superb renaissance lace above it. The waist was tight and in pompadour style, with a bertha of the same lace. The sleeves were long, with deep, flaring cuffs which reached down over the hand. A belt of gold filigree encircled the waist loosely. This is shown in the illustration. In this one may also see a novelty in fans. It is of black gauze, with lines of iridescent spangles. It reaches a point in

In the very swellest of the dressmaking establishments I have found several of the polonaise effects in walking and house dresses. This is thought to be the precursor of the Dolly Varden. The prettiest of these has the upper part cut in princess shape, the skirt part slashed up the sides a little way. It reaches to within eight inches of the bottom of the skirt and is finished off very neatly either with fine piping, stitching or a little embroidery, but the skirt itself is always ruffled or trimmed in some other very elaborate way. There are velvet, silk, satin and cloth polonaises, and they are made so as to be worn with any kind of skirt. Some reach but to

the knees. Tunics are also in vogue on many skirts. None, however, are looped or draped. They all fall in one line and fit closely to the hips, however much they may flare. Some of this style have three of the tunics, one above the other, and they are rounded or pointed in front, as taste may dictate. For street they are made mostly in cloth, venetian, ocean serge, suitings and mohair cre-OLIVE HARPER.

An Intellectual Effort,

"Don't interrupt me, please," said Senator Sorghum to the young man who had slammed the door. "I beg your pardon."

"Don't keep talking about it, either." was the irritable rejoinder. "I'm engaged on making a joke. The commdrum is, 'Which is worse in congress, a polygamist or a pull-leg-amist?' and if I can only make up some kind of an answer to it I think it will be pretty good."-Washington Star.

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medical treatment. Several physicians successively treated me, but all to no purpose. The mercury and potash seemed to add fuel to the awful flame which was devouring me. I was advised by friends who had seen wonderful cures made by it, to try Swift's Specific. We got two bottles, and I felt hope again revive it my breast—hope for health and happiness again. I improved from the start, and a complete and perfect cure was the result. S. S. S. is the only blood remedy which reaches desperate cases.

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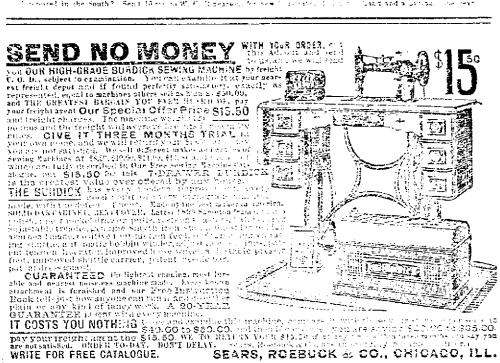
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President McKinley to Modify the Sen-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The following s the text of the order of the president in the General Eagan courtmartial case: "The accensea, after a trial by a courtmartial composed of officers of high rank and distinguished services, has been found guilty of conduct unworthy an officer holding a commission of the United atates and obnoxious in the highest degree to the discipline and good order of the military establishment. Such behavior is especially deserving of condemnation in an officer holding high rank in the army and square foot? charged with the performance of difficult and important administrative duties in a time of great public emergency and from whom, when subjected to adverse criticism, an unusual degree of restraint and constant and unfailing self-control are confidently expected.

The proceedings, findings and sentence in the case of Brigadier General Charles P. Eagan, commissary general of subsistence United States army, are therefore approved. In view, however, of his gallant conduct in battle, upon more than one occasion, which merited and has received the warm commendation of his superiors, and of his long and henorable record of service, extending over a period surpassing in duration that usually alloted to a generation; having regard, also, to the mitigating circumstances which were developed during the trial of the case, and in deference to the recommendation to elemency submitted in his behalf, the sentence imposed by the court is commuted to su-pension from rank and duty for SIX years. "WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

"February 7, 1899."

It was stated by the adjutant general that General Eagan's suspension carried him to within a few days of his retirement under the age limit. He will be reinstated in time to retire with the regular rank and pay provided in such cases. The sentence of suspension, according to legal officers of the department, does not deprive General Eagan of any part of his pay, but, as the sentence reads "without rank and pay," Le loses his allowances, which include commutation of quarters, rations and fuel and his horse allowance. This is quite a large financial item.

TRIAL POSTPONED

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8-[By Associat ed Press]-The trial of Senator Quay, his son, Richard R. Quay, and ex-State Tresurer Benjamin J. Haywood, charged with conspiracy in the misuse of state tem. funds on deposit in the People's bank. was again postponed, this time from Feb. Thomas Arnold. 20 to Feb. 27. Judge Beitler of the court of quarter sessions sent for the district school funds of Ohio are obtained. attorney and counsel for the defendants and informed them that the previous school? date, Feb. 20, would be immediately followed by two holidays, election day and Washington's birthday. The judge said he considered it would be a hardship to the jurous to keep them confined on the two holidays, when the court would not be in session, and he therefore determined to change the date to Feb. 27.

SEXTON'S FUNERAL.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-[By Associated Psess]—The late Colonel James A. Sexton, was buried today, after the simple services of the G. A. R, the ritual being read by National Chaplain Daniel Lucas. The commanders of forty posts in Cook county acted as honorary pall bearers. The executive committee of the national council of administration will meet tonight to choose a successor. General John C. Brack, of Illinois, and Senior Vice Commander W. C. Johnson, of Cincinnail, are the leading candidates.

Big Hotel Burned.

WINNIPEG, Feb 8-[By Associated Press]—The Manitoba hotel burned last night. It was built by the Northern Pacific Loss \$400,000; not insured. There were several narrow escapes, but no cas-

A New President.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 8.—[By Assocrated Press |-The Rev. James Monroe Taylor, president of Vassar college, has been elected president of Brown univer-

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TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. List of Questions Propounded at Sa urday's

Meeting. At the regular meeting of the county teachers' examining board, held in Can ton last Saturday, applicants for certi

ficates were required to answer the following questions in the various branches:

Define and illustrate the cube and the cube root of a number.

Units of the second order of decimals decimals give what order for the quo-

How many quare yards of surface on the outside of a box 4 ft. 2 in. by 3 ft. 9 in. by 3 ft. 4 in.?

Express the ratio of $2S_{\cdot}^{4}$ to $_{19}^{3}$ by the smailest integral numbers.

Find the proceeds of a note of \$249 due March 27, 1899, and discounted Nov. 10, 1898, at bank at 6 per cent. per

Determine the square root of the pro duct of 3.5x2.1x 6x10 by factoring. If the rate of taxation is 29.3 mills, how much should I pay on property

calued at \$3,157 20? Find the cost of a lot 45 feet front, 37 eet rear, and 120 feet deep, at \$2 25 per

GRAMMAR.

What is meant by the principal verb? llustrate.

When is a verb in the subjunctive Turkeys, dressed,..... mode? Give an example.

subjunctive modes. Give the principal parts of go, sit, lie, Ham.

(to recline), bring and sing. Tell what Shoulder.... is meant by the principal parts of a verb. What are finite verbs? What are nonfinite verbs? Give two sentences con-

Analyze: Methinks I hear the huntsmen's dogs barking behind the chestnut

Write sentences containing (a) a subtantive clause, (b) an adjective clause, (c) an adverbial clause.

Analyze: Washington's headquarters were ocated at the house where Longfellow, the poet who wrote Evangeline, afterwards lived.

Name all the substantives in No. 7. PHYSIOLOGY.

Name and locate the ten bones of the uman body.

What is meant by congestion? By inammation?

How may we distinguish between the ow of blood from an artery and a vein? How stop the flow of either?

What is the velocity of the blood? Give the normal temperature of the

Why is it better to breathe through the nose than the mouth?

What is pneumonia?

What causes stammering? What are some of the physiological efects of tobacco?

Name the successive stages of the influence of alcohol upon the nervous sys-

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

Explain fully from what sources the and prices unchanged. We quote the following What is the law concerning the sus-

pension and expulsion of pupils from Show how a pupil may commit to memory and yet know very little of his

ubiect. What have you done, special or otherwise, to qualify yourself for teaching?

Name some methods of preventing 3.95; light Yorker, \$3.55@3.90; pigs, \$3.65@3.80; bsence and tardiness.

Is Manila east or west of the meridian citcle of Canton? Is Havana east or

west of the meridian of Canton? Discuss the influence of climate on civ-

Name five places of the United States nd five of Europe that would be interesting to visit. Give reasons.

How does the United States rank as a commercial nation? Name the chief centers of foreign commerce. Of domesic commerce.

Trace the fortieth parallel around the earth, naming the countries, and the states of the United States, through which it passes, Give the boundaries of the mathemat-

cal zones and tell why they are so lo-

Define whirlwinds, sand pillars, waterspouts, hales, snow line.

Name the chief cereals, plants with edible roots, plants with edible fruits, and plants cultivated for their fiber.

HISTORY. Why were the New England states op

posed to the war of 1812? Locate the Gadsden purchase. What territory have we acquired from

Spain at different times? What authors give us much information about the Indians and their customs? the army of the Potomac during the

civil war? "Peace hath her triumphs no less than war.'' Give a few examples.

Mention the chief events of Hayes's

In whom is the treaty making power of the United States vested?

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Turkeys, live..... MEATS AND CHEESE. Give examples of verbs in subordinate | Sausage propositions, in the indicative and in the Spare Ribs.....

taining transitive verbs in the passive

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THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 7.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, new, 68@30c. CORN—No. 2 yellow ear, 41@41½c; No. 2 ellow, shelled. 34,5040c; high mixed shelled; M@3954c; No. 2 yellow, shelled, new, 3952@40c No. 2 yellow car, new, 41/911/2c. OATS-No. 1 white, new, 35/2@36c; No. 2

white, 35/4.55%c; extra No. 3 white, 34/4@34%c; light mixed, 32½@33½c. HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$9.25@9.50; No. 2, \$8.00 @8.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$8.00@8.25; wagon hay, \$9.0 (49.5) for timothy.

POULTRY-Live-Large chickens, 70@80c per pair, small, 50% OD; spring chickens, 50% Oc per pair: ducks, 60/2/75c per pair; turkeys 9alle per pound; geese, \$1.03@1.15 ver pair. Dressed—Chickens, 12@15c per pound; ducks, 11@12c; turkeys, 13@15; geese, 9@10c.

GAME-Rubbits, 10@15c per pair; quail, \$1.25@1.50 per dozen; squirrel, \$1.00@1.25 per dozen: pheasants. \$6.00@7.00 per dozen; prairie chickens, \$5.00(46.00 per dozen; wild turkeys \$1.00/gal.50 each: venison saddle, 18(g20e per BUTTER-Elgin prints, 23@231/2c: extra

creamery, 2.@2212c; Ohio, fancy creamery, 181/@19c; country roll, 13/@14c; low grades and CHEESE-Full cream, Ohio, 11@111/c; three quarters, 10@10%c: New York state, full cream, 11@11%c: Ohio Swiss, 11@11%c: Wisconsin, 14@14%c: 20-pound brick, Swiss, 12@

2½c; limburger, 11½@12c. EGGS—Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases. 18½@9c; candled, 20@20ck southern, fresh, 176618c; storage eggs, 16617c

PITTSBURG, Feb. 7. CATTLE-Receipts fair on Monday, about 55 cars on sale; market active; prices strong prices: Extra, \$5.50@5.75: prime, \$5.25@5.50; good, \$5.01@5.20; tidy, \$4.75@4.90; fair, \$4.15@4.60; common, \$3.50@4.00; heifers, \$.25@4.50; oxen, \$2.50@4.25; buils and stags, \$2.50094.25; common to fat cows, \$2.25@4.00; good fresh cows, \$40.00@50.00; fair, \$25.00@35.00. bulogns

cows, \$10.05@20.00. HOGS-Receipts on Monday fair, about 40 cars on sale: market steady. Supply today light: market steady at unchanged prices. We quote the following prices: Best medium and heavy hogs, \$4.00.44.05; heavy Yorkers, \$3.90%

roughs, \$2.50@3.50 SHEEP AND LAMBS-Supply on Monday 1: loads; market strong on sheep; steady or lambs. Receipts today very light: marke steady. We quote: Choice wethers, \$4.40094.50; good wethers, \$4.25@4 35; fair mixed, \$3.75 44.10 common, \$2.50 n3.50; choice lambs, \$5.00 ng.5.10 common to good, \$4.00@5.00; veal calves, \$6.50 @7.50; heavy and ' in calves, \$4.00(\$5.0).

Cincinnati, Feb. 7. HOGS-Market active and steady at \$3.2509

CATTLE-M irket easy at \$2.50@5.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market for sheep

trong at \$2.25@4.25. Lambs-Market steady at \$4.25@5.50. NEW YORK, Feb. 7. WHEAT-Spot market firm with No. 2 red

scarce: No. 2 red, 81%@82%c f. o. b. afloat. CORN—Spot market steady; No. 2, 43@44%c f. o. b. afloat, new or old. OATS-Spot market firmer; No. 2, 841/2c; No. white, 3612c. CATTLE-No trading; feeling steady; cables lower for live cattle; top price at London 12c

per pound dressed weight; at Liverpool, 11%c. refrigerator beef, 81 20 per pound.
SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market for sheep nominal; lambs slow but steady at \$5,05@5.55.

HOGS-Market slow at \$4.0004.15; choice

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The greatest danger from La Grippe is of its resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberiain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for lagrippe we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia which proves conclusively that this rem-Name the successive commanders of edy is a certain preventive of this dangerous disease. It will cure la grippe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly, Opera House Block, and Rider & Snyder, 12 E. Main St.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes pain, cures wind colic, and is the best

dren teeth. softens the gun. Les wind colic, and is v for diarrhea 25c a botta A small bott Tonsilinelar er ills. Easy to liable, sure. 25c. lains lve, the Rid Rid A somall bott Tonsilinelar er than mo of Sore er than most any case of Sore Throat.

RHEUMATISM

No disease that attacks the human body is so universal as rheumatism.

Almost everyone is liable to suffer from it, in some

Exhaustion of nerve force is the underlying cause. The immediate cause is the presence of certain morbid

waste material in the blood and tissues. Rheumatism occurs in several forms; there is acute

rheumatism, or rheumatic fever; there is what is termed sub-acute rheumatism. There is chronic, muscular, in-10 flammatory, deforming rheumatism, and there is rheu-

Overwork, or whatever induces an undue exhaustion of nerve force, will aggravate the disease, or hasten its ap-

The aches that accompany the disease in its incipient ges are often, for a time, attributed to other less serious by the clerk of the Court of Common rected, I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises, on stages are often, for a time, attributed to other less serious 08 causes.

rant preparation that will only dull the pain or give porary relief. There are a thousand and one so-called licines for rheumatism that not only never effect a cure, unfortunately are often the means of discouraging ple who use them

Paine's celery compound is as little related to these rthless preparations as an honest gold coin is to a msy counterfeit.

Paine's celery compound is a specific for the cure of the pain or give the following described real estate, to-wite: Situated in the township of Sugarcreek, and known as being of acres of Land off of the west side of the southwest quarter of Stark County Ohio, being 15.33 chains off of the west side of said southwest quarter, except lacre sold off to the Board of Education for school purposes. Said premises to Baughman, as set forth in his answer and cross petition.

Appraised at Four Thousand Five Hundred (\$4,500) Dollars.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years with linterest and notes secured by mortgage on Sale to commence at 2:30 o'clock or m. 68 ignorant preparation that will only dull the pain or give temporary relief. There are a thousand and one so-called medicines for rheumatism that not only never effect a cure, but unfortunately are often the means of discouraging people who use them

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rheumatism in any of its forms.

The first "friendly pain"-friendly, because it gives early notice before serious mischief has occurred, should send you at once to the druggist's for a bottle of this remedy. It will cure your rheumatism. It will so cleanse, invigorate and rejuvenate the blood that every organ of the body will share immediately in the healthier condition. It will build up and make you strong. Its peculiar ability Saturday, February 25, 1899, to increase the amount of blood and stimulate the action of the liver and kidneys has made it the regular prescription of the best physicians.

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Thousands of people have been cured of rheumatism Paine's celery compound.

Mrs. H. C. Danolds of Rochester, N. Y., writes:

"Last season I had a severe attack of muscular rheutism. At first I used a good deal of liniment, but in spite the rheumatism increased. I then began using Paine's and secured by mortgage on the promises.

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Appraised at five thousand six hundred (\$5,600) dollars.

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Other people-scores of them in every town of any size in the country, have written similar letters, appreciative and grateful, to the proprietors of this wonderful remedy—the best of all blood purifiers and nerve restorers, the discovery of Dartmouth's greatest professor.

Whoever has used it has recommended it to others.

out a bottle of this wonderful Cough result in pneumonia. For sale by Z. T. Cure in the house. 25c and 50c. Rider Balizly, Opera block, and Rider & Snyder, 12 East Main street.

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21c per yard for a Fine Half Bleached Linen Damask. 10 pieces German Damask, Half Bleached, Pure Linen, and a special bargain at 39c. 10 pieces Half Bleached German Table Damask, extra width and quality, at 49c a yard. Pure Bleached Linen Damask at the respective prices of 73c, 93c and \$1.19 per yard. Superior

Qualities for the money. 202dozen Turkish Bath Towels at 5c each. Special Values. 20 dozen Bleached and Unbleached Turkish Towels, at 10c each. Ask for them.

25 dozen Hemmed Huck Towels at 10c each. A Great Bargain. 40 dozen Hemmed Huck Towels at 12½c and 15c each. 50 dozen Damask Towels, with Knotted Fringe, at 25c each. 25 dozen Pure Linen Napkins, worth \$1.25, reduced to 98c per dozen.

89c for the best Bed Quilt in the market for the money.

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A remedy for Nasal Catarrh which is

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Tickets to Philadelphia and New

York over the Pennsylvania lines de

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system. Ten days' stop-over at the na-

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ticket agent of the Pennsylvania lines,

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The Balm when placed into the nostrils, spreadsover the membrane and is absorbed. A cold in the head vanishes

Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO, STARK COUNTY, SS. Wm. A. Harrold,

Interest and notes secured by mortgage of the premises Sale to commence at 2:30 o'clock pm. JCHN ZAISER, Sherif. J. P. Fawcett, Attorney.

Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO STARK COUNTY ss.
Mamie May Culler

Andrew B Altlard, et al. Order of Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the court of common pleas of Stark County, Obio. and to medirected I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, the following described real estate, to-wit:

premises
Sale to commence at one o'clock P. M. Baldwin & Young, Attorneys.

Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO STARK COUNTY ss.

Martha Herman

Catharine Stephan et al

By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohio, and to me directed I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in the city of Canton, on

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And that is the reason that the demand for Paine's celery compound is greater today than for any other remedy in the world.

Lingering La Grippe Gough Cured.

Mr G. Vacher, 157 Osgood St., Chicago.
My wife had a severe attack of la grippe three years ago and it left her with a very bad cough. She tried a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and it gave immediate relief. One bottle cured her conghentirely. Now we are never with-conghentirely. Now we are never with-conghent of this wonderful Congh.

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Saturdav, March 11, 1899, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate in said County to-wit: Being a part of the southwest quarter of section to the southwest corner of said section and running thence north along the west line of said section to the northwest corner of lands in said quarter now owned by Thomas Ramsey, thence south and along said Ramsey's west line to the south line of said section to the place of beginning containing sixty-six (66) acres of land be the south line of said section to the place of leginning containing sixty-six (66) acres of land be the south line of said section to the place of leginning containing sixty-six (66) acres of land be the same more or less with all the appurtenances highways

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Sale to commence at 10:00 o'clock a. m. JOHn J ZAISER, Sheriff. R. A. Pinn, Attorney.